Wage Board's Pay Proposal Angers Steel Industry

Mobilizer Wilson Flies To Aid Of Putnam In Crisis

son flew here yesterday as the steel industry bristled angrily beneath a wage boost recommendation from the government. Roger I. Putnam it can't boost wages without an increase in

"We used words we regretted promptly and pulled them back," Putnam said after a 90-minute meeting with industry

Then the stabilizer put in a call for help to Wilson in Washington.

Government's **Living Cost Index Drops**

ment's cost-living index yesterday dations would cost the steel comshowed a drop of 0.6 per cent in panies a billion dollars more a February, largely due to a sag in year and would add \$12 per ton to retail food prices. retail food prices.

month since December, 1949.

The decline means that 1,150,000 start early next week between the union and various companies. trainmen and non-operating railget a penny an hour less.

said the 0.6 drop for all items cov- Inland in Chicago.

The index was still 10.4 per cent be held in Washington.

As recorded on Feb. 15, the index stood at 187.9 compared with the The chamber called it "the larg-1935-39 yardstick which is figured est wage increase in the history of steel industry bargaining," and de-

Government economists forecast clared in a statement:
that the index for March will also "This decision by the Wage Stashow a slight drop.

Lattimore Upbraided

ternal security subcommittee gave backward in the struggle for indi-

read a seven-page statement brist- sider the WSB formula. It will Theodore D. Sands, assistant ling with bitterly worded accursations against the Johns Hopkins sations against the Johns Hopkins University professor, Far Eastern University professor, Far Eastern Steelworkers.

| Chinese arms supply officers and walked over to Sutton and clapped walked over to Sutton and clapped and write-in ballots are not combat units. partment consultant.

about his denials under oath that board could have made recommenhe was ever a Communist, as pre- dations which would be less in the bandits. vious witnesses had testified.

a month ago with a 50-page state- issued Thursday. a month ago with a 50-page statement in which he attacked the
subcommittee in language just as
sharp as that which McCarran used

"The Stassen and Warren backers in Korea last November.

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beyond the board's existing regulations and would, if complied with completed with the witness stand when the first

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Sands, a middle-aged man with beyond the board's existing regulations and would, if complied with complete was preferred by proved. yesterday. He said he knew in advance that he would not re-

'did, on many occasions, stand in per employe hour, contempt of the committee.'

Allies Contend Red 'Compromise' Shows No Change

Munsan (A) - The Communists explained yesterday their "com- Putnam's mission was to sound an assistant said. promise" for exchanging prison- out the industry on this package, ers of the Korean war but the which includes a 17½ cents an Allies said it did not yield an inch hour wage boost plus other imon the Red demand for forced provements previously estimated Killed In Two

what they termed their March 5 ceptance of the union shop, which compromise proposal on prisoners would require every steelworker was confined to two sentences. It to join the CIO after a definite

"After the armistice agreement | The Steelworkers union is ready is signed and becomes effective the to settle for the WSB's proposed Korean's people's (Red) Army and package rather than go through the Chinese people's volunteers with the strike they have schethe 11.559 prisoners of war in line of midnight Sunday for a nashall release and repatriate all of duled for April 8. An earlier deadtheir custody and the United Na- tionwide strike has been postponed. tions command shall release and

war in its custody. "The list of the names of the prisoners of war slated above shall Rounds Up Reds

Highlights On WVPO Today

8:55—Hospital Notes 11:30-David Felton Counselor 12:45-Hank Thompson Show 3:30-Rudy's Record Revue

Sunday 11:00-Church Services 1:15-The Upper Room

The Daily Record

The Weather

FIVE CENTS

Cloudy and colder, with occasional rain and possibly scat-Sunday cloudy, windy and colder, with snow flurries likely in the mountains.

New York (A) — Mobilization Director Charles E. Willed here yesterday as the steel industry bristled angrily leath a wage boost recommendation from the government. The industry heatedly told Federal Economic Stabilizer ger I. Putnam it can't boost wages without an increase in



The bureau of Labor Statisfics City, Republic in Cleveland, and WARDENS HONORED-Forest fire wardens in the Monroe-Upper Northampton County region were presented with service certificates. Mrs. Nora Stadden, center, first woman warden in Pennsylvania, re- disclosed, the subcommittee heard ered by the index resulted chiefly from a 2.1 per cent decline in retail food prices.

Philip Murray, union chief, had previously told reporters he exphoto are Ralph Hay, 10 years; Clarence Bonser, 20; Ellis Brush, 10; Harold McGregor, 20; Eugene petet the main negotiations would be held in Washington.

(Daily Record photo)

Institute States, 105. Nota Stadden, Center, 1157 woman warden in Pennsylvania, relative certificate. Presentation was made by E. C. Pyle, district forester. Others in previously told reporters he exphoto are Ralph Hay, 10 years; Clarence Bonser, 20; Ellis Brush, 10; Harold McGregor, 20; Eugene petet the main negotiations would be held in Washington.

(Daily Record photo)

of the Korean war in June, 1950, and 2.2 per cent higher than a cused the Wage board of having MacArthur Boosters See New Hope General

Will Run If Offered Republican Nomination

Boosters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur expressed new hope yesterday that he would run if offered the Republican presidential nomination, and suggested that Sen. Robert A. Taft take the No. 2 seat on the general's bandwagon.

John Chapple, Wisconsin publisher and national president of the draft-MacArthur movement, interpreted a new statement by MacArthur as meaning that the general "will accept the nomination" and predicted lars, but it has now been raised to Appropriations committee before it Property damage was extensive

Steel contended that the wage board's recommendations would wreck the covernmentations would

Owen Lattimore a bitter tongue lashing yesterday and unanimously accused him of uttering "untruths" lashing in the struggle for individual freedom."

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ling with bitterly worded accu- meet next week with the other manager of the Manufacturers

wound up 12 days of sessions at tiations will be," Randall's state-

Lattimore opened the hearings of economy than those which it hand on his shoulder, but he didn't state.

There will be a brief session to- new stress on the Wisconsin pri- Associated States of Indochina said

record that he has uttered un-truths." He added that Lattimore steel companies by about 30 cents and couldn't be sure of Sutton. | dazzle achieved by Eisenhower in border."

they would result in increasing the asked the court to keep his home total cost of the companies by address a secret as he faced the awaited notice from Taft before thority" that the Chinese had been mistrial. about 60 cents per employe hour." tough-bitten little Sutton across deciding whether his name can be in Indochina "for some time." This

cents an hour to the steelworkers. afraid rather than just nervous. the contest where he had been the border, even in small numbers. "There's no question about it," pitted against Eisenhower.

14 Servicemen Texas Air Crashes

(By the Associated Press) Two plane crashes 650 miles apart took the lives of ten Navy Suffocates In Tub fliers and four Air Force men in Texas yesterday.

The Navy airmen were carried to their deaths in a P4Y-2 which of steam suffocation in the bath Ellen Hope Daniels and Mrs. Nora less than one mile off the end of a Naval Air station runway. The four were killed when an Air Force "Tornado" jet bomber from Langley Air Force base, Va., crashed and exploded near Paducah, in northwest Texas.

Kills Seven Men

Vienna, Austria (A)-A snow slide set in motion by spring thaws yesterday killed seven men workcampaign to rid the Army of ing on a hydro-electric construcwith 18 feet of snow. Three other "Let's talk only about the serg- workers survived and dug their

MacArthur in a statement last Chinese Reds that he would not shrink "from any public duty to which I might In Indochina

tor aban- been reinforced by "some" Chinese don his own hopes for the White Reds and "substantial" quantities house and become MacArthur's of Chinese equipment.

"It is impossible to anticipate He thus identified the second of possibility of another big Eisencounted there, thus ruling out the

public interest or more disruptive Sutton flushed as he felt Sands' Warren—are busily stumping the lible" that their entry could mean prosecuted her client.

above previous statements that the whole package as outlined by the WSB would be worth about 22½

withdrawn from the New Jersey primary on April 15. Taft said however, that the Chinese had asked afterward if Weston was afraid rather than just nervous the contest where he had been the border, even in small numbers.

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400 Students Strike

dents in Jeannette High school Marlhoro, Mass. (A) stayed out of classes yesterday af- Coughiin triplets-Faith, Hope and ternoon in protest against a faculty Charity will observe their 84th order cutting the time between birthday here March 27. classes from four to three min-

Army Orders Shakeup In Engineers

among Army Engineers supervis ing construction of a series of setary of the Army Pace in the Missouri. wake of hot congressional criticism.
Pace also told Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) that six private mendous property damage. contractors, holding the contract for the projects under the name on the carpet next week.

occo. He has declared that "waste, inefficiency and downright graft" have marked the pro-

Shortly before Pace's action was lars worth of dead cats."

Col. Harry Reed, a veteran of persons or those doing no work the Senate.

Johnson had proposed to Pace three days of debate. earlier that the contracts be suspended unless there is a cleanup.

The bill's total is \$724,471,415 less than President Truman re
About 25 persons were reported

to French Morocco to take charge mittee had recommended.

of the project.

Lady Lawyer However, high Pentagon officials Slaps Face said later Lovett was talking about Of Prosecutor

indication that "substantial" num- Pittsburgh courtroom was broken 000 new starts next year and the between De Queen and Hot which Lattingore was questioned ment added.

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Springs, Ark., is about 110 air miles intensively about his views and "It is inconceivable how the Sands fingered Thomas (Scup) However, the other three major bers of Chinese had crossed the yesterday when an attractive Appropriations committee pared Springs, Ark., is about 110 air miles. woman attorney hauled off and that to 25,000. The House itself southwest of Little Rock, Stassen and California's Gov. Earl But he said it was "always poss- slapped the face of the man who trimmed the total to 5,000.

the same kind of buildup that pre- The round by round account: ceded the first Chinese offensive Valera Grapp represented Stan-

slightly built Clarence Maneer, a

Lovett said the United States turned.

clared "someone had reached" a another airliner.

General Strike

call affects about half of this Adri- ent of 31/2 cents. atic port city's workers-members of non-Communist unions banded together under the Chamber of Chinnampo Blasted Labor. The others belong to the Seoul, (A)-U. S. fighter-bombers Communist United Unions.

Another aftermath of Thursday's violence, in which 30 persons were injured and 61 arrested, was a declaration by Trieste's mayor Giovanni Bartoli, that his Thanks Minnesotans menting on the lack of fishing ing how anybody expects to kill municipal government was sus- Minneapolis, (A)-Gen. Dwight ficers in Katyn forest.

Hundreds Hurt, Property Loss Is Tremendous

Little Rock, Ark. (A)-More than one hundred persons cret U.S. air bases in North Africa were killed by tornadoes which cut a long swath through was ordered yesterday by Secre- Arkansas, and hit neighboring sections of Tennessee and

More than 200 others were injured. There was tre-

Ninety-nine were known dead in Arkansas alone in the Atlas Constructors, will be called Worst disaster ever to strike that state. Eight were killed in Tennessee and five in Missouri.

Six persons were reported dead at Dierks in southwest Armed services subcommittee on Arkansas; four at England, in the central portion of the preparedness which has been hold- state; three at Hazen, two at Carlisle and one at Wattensaw, ing hearings on the project, in- all in northeast Arkansas. Two persons were reported killed volving five bases in French Mor- at Bonicord, Tenn., across the Mississippi river from Arkan-

House Okays \$6.2-Billion For Agencies

35 years' Army service who is now chief of the Army auditing agency, coming fiscal year was passed yes.

The Tennessee twisters were active to the details were not available. said "dead cats" are non-existent terday by the House and sent to companied by severe electrical and hail storms. At least 23 were re-

Said he had ordered a new set of by giving the Veterans administration \$5,795,830 more than the communities, near Little Rock in the central

540 less than the President had Little Rock, said the four dead

The bill prohibits the Public had no further identification. Housing administration from start- At Dierks, the tornado missed ing more than 5,000 new low-cost the business district and the school year or in any following year blocks.

This was the first reported ac- Arkansas. tion against Communists by the Miss Grapp transferred her brief Cuban government since it was Many homes which escaped desease from her right hand to her set up by ex-President Fulgencio truction here were damaged. Huge left hand. With her right she sock- Batista as Cuba's strong man on trees were uprooted. Electric serv-

Finnish Cabinet Falls

over the price of butter-now about States, in retaliation for an "oute action against a demonstra- \$1 a pound-broke up Finland's rageous" attack on the American tion for return of Trieste to Italy government yesterday. Premier government and Congress, yesterprought a strike call here last Urho Kekkonen submitted his coal- day shut down a magazine pubition Cabinet's resignation to Pres- lished by the embassy of Commu-Non-Communist labor leaders ident Juho Paasikivi after the nist Poland. rdered a 12-hour general strike Cabinet decided by a one-vote ma- | Secretary of State Acheson at starting at midnight. The strike jority to cut the price the equival- the same time ordered the em-

in the North Korean capital's port of Chinnampo yesterday and at-

ability in our corner . . . which we admit . . . but making no offers to ease our hunger for trout when the season opens.

Ing how anybody expects to kind poisoned pending collaboration with the bait when animals with rabies offers an ease our hunger for trout when the season opens.

Ing how anybody expects to kind pending collaboration with the British-American Allied military government "until local civic authorities are given satisfaction."

The inquiry group heard testimony that Soviet Russia rather than Nazi Germany was reponsitively pending collaboration with the mony that Soviet Russia rather than Nazi Germany was reponsitively pending collaboration with the mony that Soviet Russia rather than Nazi Germany was reponsitively pending collaboration with the mony that Soviet Russia rather than Nazi Germany was reponsitively pending collaboration with the mony that Soviet Russia rather than Nazi Germany was reponsitively pending collaboration with the mony that Soviet Russia rather than Nazi Germany was reponsitively pending collaboration with the mony that Soviet Russia rather than Nazi Germany was reponsitively pending collaboration with the mony that Soviet Russia rather than Nazi Germany was reponsitively pending collaboration with the mony that Soviet Russia rather than Nazi Germany was reponsitively pending collaboration.

Arkansas state police said the funneling winds battered four towns northeast of Little Rock --Georgetown, Judsonia, Searcy, and Searcy, with a population of

more than 6,000, was the largest Washington (A) - A \$6,254,215, town hit. Communications were 628 bill to finance more than a disrupted in that area and further

persons or those doing no work but carried on the payroll anylifices" bill was by voice vote after len, Bruceville, La Platta and

Edgewood. The cost of the project was origi- quested, all but \$16,922,720 of the injured at England. Six to eight nally estimated at 300 million dol- cut having been imposed by the were hurt at Dierks. sent the bill to the House floor. at Dierks and England.

The House cut an additional Windstorms, not discribed as

The bill is for the fiscal year Mayflower. There was property so, the VA allotment is \$236,844,- residents 25 miles southeast

Cuba Refuses

jurors so a verdict could be re- revolutionary government turned miles north of Dierks, Mrs. Kay back two Russian diplomatic cour- Clampity of New Hope said three Judge John T. Duff Jr. called a lers on their arrival here yester- houses, including her own; barns day by plane from Mexico, it was and other buildings there were de-Maneer jumped to his feet to learned from reliable sources.

March 10.

a hell of a lick," said Maneer later. as evidence of a stern attitude by Red Cross workers were arrang-The oldest living triplets in this Miss Grapp apologized to the Batista toward Communist opera- ing to feed and shelter those who court but Judge Duff indicated he tions in Cuba and undercover Red lost their homes. communications belts in Latin

Helsinki, Finland, (A)-A row

Washington (A) — Secretary of Defense Lovett said yesterday that Communist-led troops battling the Communist-led troops battling troops because the Communist-led troops between Communist-led troops b the Veterans administration. Even England, a town of about 2,140

there were Negroes, but that it

housing units during the coming house, the latter by only three

The black funnel twister first Also added to the bill, by a dipped into the Rock Creek comstanding vote of 157 to 108, was munity, a mile west of Dierks at an amendment designed to cut 2:45 p. m. (CST). Then, it roared personnel of most of the agencies into the western edge of Dierks, ley Andress who had been tried to 90 per cent of what the ap-demolishing three homes, crossed Lovett's statement was made on an attempted holdup charge. propriations committee had ap- to the northwest corner of the town and smashed nine houses on a hilltop. No one was injured there. Residents there saw the tornado coming and scurried to the shelter of under-ground storm cel-

had "gone along" with the other | Havana, Cuba, AP-Cuba's new in the New Hope community, eight

adoes were likely in southwest

ce was disrupted briefly, and some "She hauled off and slapped me The incident was looked upon telephone lines were knocked out.

U.S. Retaliates Against Poland

between farm and labor elements Washington, (A) - The United

leases which exceed the "limits of propriety" established by international custom.

blasted freight cars and buildings for the circulation by the embassy of a Polish government statement of Feb. 29 which attacked as a "farce" a House committee investisacre of thousands of Polish of-

be finally checked by the staff officers of both sides."

9:00-Victor Story Time 4:45-Freedom Story

ject the Wage Stabilization board's recommendations of Thursday for a 17½ cent wage increase plus a But a spokesman for the indus-try, Clarence Randall, president of the Inland Steel Co., said "the best

interests of the public would be served by no increase in wages and no increase in prices." He claimed the WSB recommen-

It was the first price drop since Meanwhile, an industry spokeslast June and the biggest for any man told newsmen in Washington that separate negotiations will

road workers, whose wages are tied | The spokesman said a meeting to the Federal index, will auto- between U.S. Steel and the CIO matically take a one-cent hourly Steelworkers will take place in pay cut. Their wages fluctuate as Pittsburgh, along with Jones & the index goes up or down. About Laughlin and Crucible Steel Co. 40,000 aircraft workers also will negotiations. Bethlehem Steel is expected to bargain in New York

"cast aside impartiality" in its

bilization board demonstrates again that it does not stabilize wages nor discourage inflation."

wreck the government's stabiliza-Randall also called the union To Robbery tion program. Washington (A)-The Senate in- shop recommendation "a long step

Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) will live up to its promise to con- here two years ago.

"The recommended increases in day.

"Based upon past experience Weston's hands trembled and he New Hampshire and Minnesota;

to be worth about five cents. The Communist explanation of The board also recommended actime on the job.

repatriate all 132,474 prisoners of Brazilian Army

Rio De Janeiro (AP)-A group of pected of Communist activities is Snow Avalanche being rounded up by military and political police. From 17 to 24 were reported in custody last

Gen. Zenobio Da Costa, chief of Reds, confirmed that some serg- tion project in the Larain river eants had been arrested in Brazil's valley. They were trapped in a federal district. Asked whether wooden building used as an engine there had been arrests among room. The avalanche crushed it higher ranks, he said:

"he will get it." tency between his 1948 declaration that he would not shrink "from be called" and his present unwil-

vice presidential running mate.

The Stassen and Warren backers in Korea last November.

Supporters of Senator Taft put

In New Jersey, officials still had been informed "by good au-

Jeannette (A)-Half the 800 stu- 84th Birthday

Pittsburgh (A)-Ben F. Forsythe, 67, of Coraopolis, died yesterday Annie Faith MacDonnell, Mrs. Called In Trieste

Vernon C. (Dreher Ave.) Imbt Joe (That Young Fellow) Eldue to observe a birthday anni- senberger due to celebrate a versary this Monday . . . best birthday anniversary come Sunday . . . many happy returns

Alvin (The Continental) Clapper watching avidly that unusual . . Hummmm.

Floyd (McMichaels) Moyer. Ellis (Snow Hill) Brush com- trapper and hunter . . . wonder-

Pittsburgh (A)— The quiet of a proval. The President wanted 75,- Dierks, situated on Highway 70 Lovett told the House Foreign

The French Ministry for the used car dealer. McCarran said in reply to Lattimore that it "stands clear on the record that he has uttered un
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May.

The jury declared Andress guilty.

Miss Grapp asked permission to prestige. Their goal: To ring up a big score in the three-way Wisconfailed completely to identify Kling sin race and thus offert some allowing us to suppose that Chinese thought Andress was innocent but the completely to identify Kling sin race and thus offert some allowing us to suppose that Chinese thought Andress was innocent but the completely to identify Kling sin race and thus offert some of the completely to identify Kling sin race and thus offert some of the completely to identify Kling sin race and thus offert some of the completely to identify Kling sin race and thus offert some of the completely to identify Kling sin race and thus offert some of the completely to identify Kling sin race and thus offert some of the completely to identify Kling sin race and thus offert some of the completely to identify Kling sin race and thus offert some of the completely to identify Kling sin race and thus offert some of the completely to identify Kling sin race and thus offert some of the completely to identify Kling sin race and thus offert some of the completely to identify Kling sin race and thus offert some of the completely to identify Kling sin race and thus offert some of the completely to identify Kling sin race and thus offert some of the completely to identify Kling sin race and thus offert some of the completely to identify Kling sin race and thus offert some of the completely some o

Triplets To Mark

000,000 foreign aid program.

region, the trio work red, white and blue beads as children so may take further action. their mother could distinguish The widowed women are Mrs.

Meet Your Neighbors -By Horace G. Heller

Ed (Council Pres.) Lawson due Tee Vee character on every oc- for the glad handing on a birthcasion . . . with other male day coming up Sunday . . . con-critics of Continental's technique gratulations.

Dr. Wohlsen To Deliver Lenten Sermon

Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church will speak on "Behold our Saviour, Treating" at 11 a.m. tomorrow. This is the fourth sermon in the series concerning Christ as our

Robert H. Cathcart, organist and use Wagner's "Pilgrims Chorus" as a prelude and that the Senior choir will sing "God so Loved the World" as an offertory anthem

Flowers will be placed on the altar by the Jacob Walz family in memory of their parents. William Carson will serve as

acolyte, while Ronald Erdman will serve at the vespers.

Mr. and Mrs. Parke Kunkle will be in charge of the nursery for pre-school age children from 10:50

at the church and leave for St. John's, Easton, where the annual confirmand service will be con ducted for all such persons who will be received into full member

At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow Dr. Wohlsen will preach on the "What We The following will serve as ushers Elston Arndt, Henry Buck, J. A. Two Lenten
Kitchen and Jacob Kintz II.

Bible School Day To Be Observed By Mennonites

observed throughout Sunday services at Berean Mennonite Brethren in Christ church, Rev. Laird F. Stengele, pastor, said yesterday. Mr. Stengele will discuss "The Plan and Program of the Student of God Versus Unsound Doctrine" at 11 a. m. worship.

The 6:15 p. m. Young People's service will be conducted like a day at Bible School.

Evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m. will deal with third of a ser- Rev. O. A. Hayden ies dealing with faces about the les dealing with faces about the Cross. This week's is entitled "The To Take Charge False Friend."

Midweek cottage prayer meeting At Conference will be held at 7:30 p. m. at Marjorie Reynolds home at 217 N.

'Justification' Sermon Chosen



service, while J. B. Dunkelberger, "TAKING 10" DURING THE FINAL session of the 10-week Waring music workshop for county churches night, Frances Hartzell Meredith REV. GARNET ZIMMERMAN and Mrs. Zimmerman (seated, center) were guests of honor at a fare Richard Shook, James Hantjis and are (left to right) Rev. B. H. Hostetter, Christian Missionary Alliance, East Stroudsburg. E. R. Farmer, is the soloist. She will sing Jacob Altemose will serve as ush- Waring Enterprises, East Stroudsburg, Rev. G. F. Weinland, Canadensis Moravian church, Fred Waring, Rev. Claude L. Heilenman, Canadensis Methodist church, and president of the county Ministerial associa-At 1:30 p.m. all persons who are tion, and Ennis Davis, Waring Enterprises. The course was an experiment for the county church groups, being confirmed during this Lenten Mr. Heilenman said—but so successful that prospects appear good for a repeat next year. More and Palm Sunday season will meet than 100 attended the final session at Stroudsburg Presbyterian church. (Daily Record photo)

Expert On Family Relations ship in the Lutheran churches of the Easton area. To Speak At Meeting Here

Dr. Evelyn M. Duvall, executive secretary of the National Council Must Expect." The chancel on Family Relations and an authority on the subject of family relations choir will sing "Hide not Thy will present her address on Thursday, March 27 at 8 p. m., in the sanc-Face" as an offertory number, tuary of the East Stroudsburg Methodist church. Her topic for this m, service Sunday at Grace Evan-

Services To Be Conducted

preach at the morning worship at 11 on the theme, "The Path of Christian Duty."

Lea's great social products, where the products of the services during Lent.

The Junior chancel choir with the procent nation.

filling Life's Minimums." There October, which drew laymen and Shadow of the Cross" and

Saylorsburg-Rev. O. A. Hayden will be in charge of the local con-Peter's Evangelical United Breth-

Congregation of the East fering" at 9:30 a. m. worship. Stroudsburg Baptist church will Youth Fellowship of the church

Sermon Theme Selected By Rev. Wunder

occasion is "Living with Our Dif- gelical Lutheran church, East ferences in the Family." Every Stroudsburg, will be "The Pride of The Cherub choir will sing "This parent, school teacher, social the Cross." Pastor Wunder's mes- Little Light of Mine," "Heavenly worker, industrialist, in short any- sage will be based on Galatians one who has to deal with the hu- 6:14, "But God forbid that I should The chapel choir directed by Miss man problems, will find not only glory, save in the cross of our Marguerite Cramer will sing. profound factual documentation in Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the "Mightiest of All." The altar

Two Lenten services will mark the activities of the Stroudsburg by nationally for her leadership in drawn from this Pauline text in Leadership." Rev. Walter S. Johnston will one of the distress areas of Amer- Galatians. This will be the fourth

His theme at the Lenten vesper sought her. In the recent nation-service at 7:30 p.m. will be "Ful-wide conference at Chicago last sing the anthem. "Beneath will be congregational hymn sing preachers from all of the Metho- senior choir will sing "I My Cross of favorites at the opening of the dist-world, Dr. Duvall was the key Have Taken." Miss Charlotte Canadensis - "The Price of This local event, planned under console during the absence of Miss ject of Rev. Claude L. Heilenman, will be "The Family and Me." the auspices of the Women's So- Leila Bunnell who is vacationing pastor of the Canadensis Methodist ciety for Christian Service of the in Florida. Carroll R. All will di- church at 10:45 a.m. worship Sunhost church, is presented to the rect the choirs. Bruno Benks, day.

Rev. Harold Ulmer, the pastor classes in a study of the subject sher's mother, Mrs. Ethel Repsher, of Discipleship." will speak on "Problem of Suf- "Lydia, Who Opened Heart and and by Miss Elaine Mery in honor Home" at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Rev. Bruce N. Hall, pastor, will niversary. Misses Shirley and Mil-

The sermon theme at the 11 unto the world."

William Vogler, George T. Mensch Mr. Heilenman will discuss Jr., and Paul Neiderer will serve "Christ and Human Experience"

Attending the Crucifixion."

Sunday Goal Set At 600 By Church

East Stroudsburg Methodist out forward toward increase in attendance. The goal set for Sun-day morning is 600. On Sunday, April 6, Palm Sunday, a goal of 800 has been adopted and Easter Sunday—all classes will be uniting in an effort to reach a goal of 1,000 in the church school.

A contest in the church school has been in progress over the past three Sundays. The class of Mrs. Emery Miller was first to win, ater that of Elmer Sutton, and last Sunday that of Mrs. Verna Shea. A number of new members have already been added by the arious classes.

At the worship service Sunday elections, "My Redeemer and My Lord" and "They that Trust in the Lord." The community hymn sing at the beginning of the service will be directed Sunday by Dr. Donald Corson, with Mr. Michelfelder at the console and John Eaton at the ano. The sermon by the minster Sunday night is on the theme, The Inescapable Cross."

Ralph Arnold and Mrs. Robert Robbins. The flowers for the day are presented by the usher's association of which Edward Staples is the president and Stewart Marsh, the secretary. The music Sunshine," and a "Child's Prayer." Dr. Duvall's message, but also a world is crucified unto me, and I choir, directed by Mr. Michelfelder. will present "O Divine Redeemer." Numerous applications for Chris- The pastor's morning worship Controlling Love of Christ.

Rev. Heilenman **Gives Topics** For Sermons

at 7:45 p.m. services. The altar flowers will be placed | Sunday school will meet at 9:30

school classes will meet at 9:45 m. Third chapter of Genesis will hour will take place at 7:30 p.m. mon theme will be "The Penalty ono Union has been invited to sing Among them, the planets in the three children. at this service.



well dinner given this week by St. Paul's Lutheran church club and Adult Class. Mr. Zimmerman will go to the Boswell-Jerome parish.

Rev. And Mrs. Zimmerman Honored At Farewell Party

A farewell dinner was served Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Newhart in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Garnet L. Zimmerman, Conferences In the morning worship at 11 who left Wednesday with their family to assume his duties as pastor of the kindergarten mothers are Mrs. the Boswell-Jerome parish.

Presbyterian **Pastor Lists** Activities

When the congregation gathers with best wishes for success and Officials of the Kellersville, Popfor worship tomorrow in the Pres- happiness in their new pastorate. lar Valley, Cherry Valley, St. byterian church of East Strouds- In turn, Rev. and Mrs. Zimmer- Luke's, Neola churches are exburg Rev. Frank Wingerter, pas- man thanked everyone for the gift pected to be present to submit tor, will present the sermon, "The and the many kindnesses and fine their final reports on varied church

The choir will sing two selections of Sir John Stainer: "Cross Rev. Zimmerman is the son of Analomiuk — Dr. Charles W. of Jesus" and God So Loved the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zimmerman, of Kitto, district superintendent of

senting flowers for the occasion school and Shippensburg State quarterly conference at the Methoin memory of his wife.

The youth of the church will a Bachelor of Science degree in day meet at 6 p.m. tomorrow. Their education in 1938. leader is to be Lawrence Tewksspeaker and leader of the assembly. Herman will again preside at the Greatness" will be the sermon sub-

Rev. Bruce Hall To Give Address

is the theme of the address by four years of service and having ent with final reports for the year. by Mrs. Anton Vogler and Mrs. a.m. and Youth Fellowship will Rev. Bruce Hall to be presented been promoted to the grade of capto the Brotherhood of Zion Luth- tain, he was separated from the to the Brotherhood of Zion Luth- tain, he was separated from the their mother, Mrs. Serafin Swet- Worship at McComas Chapel at eran church, Middle Smithfield, military service in May, 1946. East Banger - George E. Hill, lin. The bulletins will be pre- 7:30 p.m. Thursday will feature on Monday night. The meeting, On September of the same year church, it has been announced by ren church here. Sunday school superintendent of Pilgrim Holiness starts at 10:30 a. m.

Bey Harold Illmer the paster classes in a study of the subject. The building school here, will direct he paster classes in a study of the subject. The building school here will direct he paster the paster of the subject of the Sunday school here, will direct he paster the paster of the subject of the Subject of the North District of the Phila-

of Divinity. All members and friends of Zion Rev. Zimmerman supplied the Charles W. Kitto, D. D., will

Harold Walters, Mrs. Nettie Bisbing, Mrs. R. C. Shook, Mrs. Harry Butz, Mrs. Minnie Keltz, Mrs. Ray-

Roman Catholic

St. Matthew's R. C. church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor, Rev. Robert C. Mulherin, asst. pastor; Rev. Francis G. Barreett, asst. pastor, Sunday Masses 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Daily Mass. 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:45 p.m. and 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions, Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sunday mass at Bushkill, Pa., St. John's church 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. tomorof the Mount Church, Rt. Rev. Magr.
C. A. McHugh, pastor; Rev. Vinceat
Harrity and Rev. John Ferguson, assistant pastors. Mt. Pacono: 6:30, 9:30
and 12 noon; Canadensis: St. Ann's
Masses 6:20, 9 and 10:30: Pocono Sumnersville: Our Lady of Victory, Mass
10:45; Pocono Manor: Mass 7. Missions
at Promised Land, Henryville and Meisertown are closed for the Winter.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. Worship services will be held
at 7:30 p. m. in St. Paul's.
Charles A. Brader, superintendent
of St. Paul's Sunday school, announced arrangements to have Dr.
Horn speak. Other services in this
charge include:

St. Mark's church school 9:30
and worship 10:30. St. John's and worship 10:30. St. John's

Christ the King R.C. Church, Blakes-lee, Rev. W. P. McAndrew, paster. Mass at 10 a. m.

Our Lady of Good Counsel church, Bangor, Rev. Father Charles Sweeney, C.M., pastor, Masses 0:30 and 10 a. m.

St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tobyhanna
Rev. George J. Jordan, paster; Rev.
John P. Gallagher, assistant: Tobyhanna, St. Ann's: 8:30 evening services 7:30; St. Rita's, Gouldsboro: 9 a.m.
Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Pines, 10:15 a.m.; St. Mary Magdalene, South
Sterling, 10:45 a.m.

St. Vincent's R. C. Church, Portland: Mass at 10 a. m.

Dr. Kitto To Conduct

Kellersville-The Fourth Quar-Guests at the dinner honoring terly conference will be held at 8 Rev. and Mrs. Zimmerman were p. m. Sunday in the Methodist members of St. Paul's Lutheran church here, Rev. C. Clyde Lever-Church club and Adult class of the good, pastor of the Cherry Vally Mthodist charge said yesterday.

At the close of the dinner Mrs. Dr. Charles W. Kitto, district Fred Hill, president of the church superintendent of the North Disclub, presented Rev. and Mrs. Zim- trict of Philadelphia, will conduct merman with a gift from the club the meeting.

Christian spirit shown throughout activities.

Chambersburg, Pa. He was a the North District of the Metho-A member of the church is pre- graduate of Peters Township High dist church, will conduct a fourth Teachers College, graduating with dist church here at 4 p. m. Sun-

Rev. Ralph H. Feltham, pastor After serving the Federal gov- of the church, said the time of ernment for several years as a worship at Cherry Lane will be county supervisor of National changed from 3 p. m. to 2:30 p. m., Youth Administration projects, he to allow those who are to attend entered the military service as a the conference ample time to member of the Army Air Force, reach Analomink.

and after completion of Officers
Candidate School, he was commis-"The Christian and His Bible" sioned a second lieutenant. After Wooddale are expected to be pres-

Mountainhome-Sunday morning at the Mountainhome Methodist Schoonover, East Stroudsburg 1949 with the degree of Bachelor of the North District of the Philadelphit annual conference, Rev. Stroudsburg Baptist church will hear a discussion of "The Means and Evidence of Our Justification" by Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor, at 11 a.m. worship tomorrow.

At the 7:30 p.m. At the 7:30 p.m. Savage will deliver a sermon on Savage will deliver a sermon on "The Opening of the Books." Bible of the Province of the Opening of the Books." Bible of the Province of the Opening of the Books." Bible of the Province of the Opening of the Books." Bible of the Province of the Opening of the Books." Bible of the Province of the Opening of the Books." Bible of the Province of the Church and Evidence of Our Justification that the Hazel Conklin home. Leading the Schaler, Paul Hoffman and Thomas I. Kintner W. Va., during the summer of the Multi-All members of the Conduct morning worship at 11 and adread Kulp will be in charge of the morning worship at 11 and the Close of the official base his message on the Mr. Hall will address the Men's Brotherhood of Middle Smithfield Lutheran parish. Mr. Hall will address the Men's Brotherhood of the Conduct morning worship at 11 and the Close

Fred Hill, Mrs. J. E. Nyce, Mrs. Pastors Announce Radio Speakers

The Ministerial Association of mond Butz, Mrs. Harry Singer, Monroe County has listed the Mrs. Earl Peechatka, Mrs. Anna speakers for the radio program, Snydersville Union Mission: Sunday School at 9:30, John Kotulka, super lintendent: Church service at 10:30. Rev. Viola Learn.

Hostesses were Mrs. Harry New- urday between 9:15 and 9:30 a. m. Hostesses were Mrs. Harry New- urday between 9:15 and 9:30 a. m. Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, chairhart, Mrs. Ruth Learn and Mrs. man of radio work, presents the following schedule:

Monday-Rev. Ernest Campbell, First Presbyterian church Strouds-

Tuesday-Rev. Norman Savage, Baptist church, East Stroudsburg. Wednesday-Rev. Clyde Leverwill be guest speaker at St. Paul's good, Cherry Valley Methodist Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. tomor- church.

Joint Services Planned Sunday

Rev. Charles D. Whittaker said Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Roseto, Rev. Genaaro Leone, C.M., pastor:
Rev. John Walsh. C.M., assistant.
Masses, Sunday at 7:30, Novena to shown at the Hauserville Union Wiraculous Medal Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Miraculous Medal Monday at 7:30 p.m.

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Mildred Decom said the public and at other churches in his charge yesterday that joint services for



Guests at the dinner were: Mrs.

Floyd Hay, Mrs. John Learn, Mrs.

George Newhart.

Dr. E. T. Horn

Guest Speaker

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Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist church, Second St., Russell R. Adams pastor. Services held every Saturday. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Frayer service Wed. 7:45 p. m. Youth Meeting Friday 7:45 p. m.

First United Evangelical church, Ban-

Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Stronds-burg, Rev. N. B. Savage, Bible School 9 45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Beakleyville Baptist Church, Rev Elias Jones, paster. Sunday school at 10. worship at 7:30 p. m. Portland church: Sunday school at 9:30, wor-ship at 10:30.

Mackey Memorial Baptist church Bangor, Rev. Philip E. Rimel, paster Sunday School at 9:30, morning wor-ship at 10:45; Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7. Portland Baptist, Rev. Elias Jones: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 Lutheran

Christian Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Al-liance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. Mostetier, paster. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 and 7:30.

Christian Missionary Christian Missionary Alliance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, pastor, Sunday School 11, Worship 12, Worship 7:30,

Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner of 8th and Monroe Sts. Sunday services at 11 a.m.; Sunday School a 11 a.m. The Wednesday meeting at helpides testimonies of Christian

Episcopal

Christ Episcopal church, Seventh and Thomas St., Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, sector. Fourth Sunday in Lent, 8 a. m. Celebration Holy Communion. 9:45 Worship 10:45; St. John's, Bar Ville: Sunday school 1:30 p. m. Church school: 11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon. Thursday 10 a.m., Holy Communion, 4 p.m. Litany and Intercessions.

Evangelical

St. Peter's Evangelical United Breth-ren, Saylorsburg, Rev. Harold I. Ul-mer, pastor. Worship 9:30. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Local conference 11:30 Prayer meeting Wed. 8 p.m.

F. Spangenberg, paster, Worship 9:45, | Methodist

First United Evangelical church, Ban-gor-Rev, B. P. Girske, paster. Sunday school at 10; worship at 11. Youth Fellowship at 6. Evening service at 7,

Interdenominational

Gospel Tabernacle, 37 South Court-land St., Rev. O. H. Darby, pastor. Sunday school 2 p.m, Worship 3 p.m. Worship 7:30 p. m. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., pastor. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Vespers 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Len-ten service Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

Tannersville Lutheran charge, St 'aul's Church school 9:30 a. m.; Wor-hip 7:30; St. Mark's: Church school

St. Paul's Lutheran church of Smith-field, Craigs Meadow: Sunday school 10 a.m. Vesper service 7:45. Message by Rev. Wunder.

Zion Lutheran, Middle Smithfield: Rev. Richard D. Bergman, paster. Wor-ship 2 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, Bangor, Rev. J. F. Stolte, Ph.D., pastor. Bible school at 9:30, worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m. Vespers at T p.m.

Timothy Evangelical United Brethren, Kunkletown, Rev. E. R. Heisler,
pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; worship at 10:30. Evangelistic service at
7:30 p. m.

Keokee Evangelical United Brethren
church, Paradise Valley, Pa. Rev. C.

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Beream Mennonite Brethren in Christ
church S. Sixth Street, Sunday school 10:30 a.m., Worship 11:30 a.m.; Cherry Lane: Sunday school 10:30 a.m., Worship 12:30
p.m.; Wooddale: Sunday school 10:30 a.m., Sunday school; worship 11:30 a.m.; Cherry Lane: Sunday school 10:30 a.m., Worship 12:30
p.m.; Wooddale: Sunday school 10:30 a.m.
pastor.

Analomink: Sunday school 10:30 a.m.,
Worship 10:10, Sunday school 10:30 a.m.,
worship 10:10 a.m.
Shawnee Presbyterian church. Shawnee-on-Delaware, Robert M. Bradbura,
pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday school; worship 11 a. m.
S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev.
Harry C. Roof, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a. m.; Sunday school
10:30 a.m.,
Vorship 10:30 a.m.,
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Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness

Home" at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Services Listed

Arlington Heights Chapel, Rev. harles D. Whittaker, paster, Worship :30. Sunday school 10:30. Swiftwater Methodist church, Rev. Tharles D. Whittaker, pastor, Worship I. Sunday school 10.

Mountainhome Methodist church, Re-Harold N. MacMurray, minister, Sun day school 9:30, Worship 10:45, YF p.m. Worship 7:45 p.m. Lenten Medita

Wesley Brick and Sand Hill Methodist church, Charles D. Whittaker, paster. Joint service in Wesley Brick church 7 p.m. Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. Clyde Levergood, pastor. Poplar alley: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Cherry Valley: Worship 10 a.m.; Cherry Valley: Sunday school 10:15; Worship 1:15; Kellersville: Sunday school 2

Pocono Lake Methodist church, Rev. Lane Weiter, paster. Blakeslee: sunday school 10, worship 11; Pocono. Lake: Sunday school 11, Worship 7:30; Fues., 7:30, prayer service.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist church. Rev. John Carter, pastor. Church school 10, worship 11:15. Bethel AME church, Third St., Rev. Hamilton, minister, Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school, 12 noon; Worship 6:30

Analomink Methodist charge, Rev. Ralph H. Feltham, paster, Mt. Zion:

Heckman, minister, Church school of 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Youth Fe lowship at 6. Evening service at 7. Portland Methodist, Rev. John Car-ter, pastor. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a. m.

Tobyhanna Methodist church. Rev. Richard C. Devor, pastor. Church school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

Moravian Moravian church, Canadensis, Rev. G. F. Weinland, M.A., pastor. Sunday school 9:45, Worship 11, Worship 7:20 Prayer meeting Wed. 8 p.m.

Newfoundland charge, Rev. Freick J. Fulmer, D.D., pastor. Newforland: Sunday school at 9:30, wor at 10:45. German Valley: Worship 9:30. Prayer meeting Wed. S p. m.

Non-Denominational Hauserville Union Chapel, William Marshall, paster, Wership 11 a. m

Pentecostal First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Strondsburg, Rev. J. Russell Cairna, pastor. Meeting in N. Fifth St. Mis-sion, Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Evan-cellistic service 7:30 pm. Prayer meet-

Pentecestal Full Gospel Assembly, Paradise Valley, William II. Douglas, pastor, Sunday school at 10 a.m. Mora-ing service at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

Pilgrim Holiness

Pilgrim Holiness, East Banger, Rev Bruce N. Hall, Th.B., paster. Sunda-school 10, 11 a.m., Worship, 7 p.m. Yi-service, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 Cottage prayer Circle

Shawnee Presbyterian church, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Robert M. Bradburn, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday school; worship 11 a.m.

11. Hemlock Grove, Greentown: Sunday school 10. Worship 11:15: La Anne Sunday school 10, worship 7:30.

Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church Rev. Alex Grossan. Church Sunday school 9:45; 11 a.m. worship.

First Presbyterian church Stronds-burg, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, min-lster. Church school 9:45 n.m. Worship 11 a.m. 6:15 p.m. Junior WF. and Senior WF. 7:30 p. m. worship.

Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Water Gap, Rev. Hubert D, Newton, pastor, Church school 9:45, Worship 11. 6:45 Jr. XF meets at church. 7 p.m. Senior YF.

Bangor Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, pastor. Worship 10 a.m. Church school 11 a. m.

Reformed Dutch Reformed church, Bushkill, Sunday school 19 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. John Lackey, minister.

Tannersville Evangelical and Reormed Charge, Swiftwater: Worship 15: Sunday school 10:15; Pocono Lake: Sunday school 9:30, worship 0:45, Tannersville: Sunday school 0:30; Appenzell: Sunday school 9:30. Zion Evangelical & Reformer church N. Eighth St., Rev. Frank H. Blatt, minister, Church school 9:45, 11 a.m. worship, YF meeting 6:45; Worship 7:30 p.m., Services Keller's Church, Cherry Valley 3 p. m.

Brodheadsville-Hamilton charge of Evangelical & Reformed church, Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor, Mt. Eaton, Saylorsburg, Sunday school 9 a. m.; Worship, 9:45; Zion, Brodheadsville: Sunday school 10, Worship 11 a. m.

Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangelical and Reformed charge, Rev. Altor A. Albright, minister. Salem, (lilbert Sunday school 1:30 p.m. Worship 2:30 p.m.; Jerusalem, Trachsville: Lenter Service 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Reformed church, Bangor, Rev. John Brumbach, pastor: Sunday school 9:55 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Cate-chetical Class, Sunday 6:15 p.m., Mid-week Lenten services each Wednesday at 7:30

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unday | leremiah 26; 27 leremiah 28; 29 leremiah 30:1:31:34 leremiah 30:1:35:32:44 leremiah 33; 34 leremiah 35:1:36:26 leremiah 36:27:38:12

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But we wager that at no time when we sang those fa- the Constitution of this Commonwealth . . ." miliar tunes did we have any idea of the composer's identity. Perhaps we did not consider it important.

Wenrich, a Manhattanite who had been transplanted from from any office of trust or profit in Pennsylvania. his birthplace to Joplin, Missouri, at a fairly early age and who for more years than most composers had been turning newly prescribed for state employes. Certainly, neither is Kefauver is no factor. He is out songs for the millions who loved them and played them any "cockeyed, unknown standard of behavior." The oath and sang them.

Veterans of World War I will remember his stirring "Where Do We Go from Here, Boys," a spirited tune played right for elected officials, what's wrong with applying it to by positicians that Kefauver will by many a regimental band as they led troops in parade, their employes? yet again it is highly probable that not one service man in a thousand ever knew who wrote it.

So a minstrel who gave so many of us so much joy in his tunes he composed has gone, and it is proper that we who have enjoyed his music bow In grateful memory of the robbery in jig time. legacy with which he has endowed us.

'I Do Swear'

Richardson Dilworth, Philadelphia's fast-talking dis- competency. trict attorney, says the state loyalty oath required of all public employes is "outrageous procedure."

to some cockeyed, unknown standard of behavior with the do when it has qualified people—and leadership—on the job. knowledge that if they deviate from it in some way, they're going to get walloped," he said,

Sunday School Lesson

Her House

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

The Story of the devout woman, Lydia, is unique in the Bible story because she was a and Silas and took them to the business woman-a seller of the purple cloth, dyed with a costly dve obtained from a species of shell fish. It was expensive because only one drop of it was ing Romans." They also said that secured from the throat of a fish, although a cheaper dye was secured by crushing the fish,

How did the missionaries, on the second of Paul's missionary journeys, happen to meet this prosperous woman? They had been in Asia, but the Spirit Who directed their work, refused to let them speak further in Asia.

At Troas, famous seaport on across the Aegean sea from Macedonia, Paul had a vision at night. tle to "come over into Macedonia,

Sure that the Lord had called Macedonia.

There, on the Sabbath day, the fled. met for prayer. Lydia, who wor- were baptized.

of the minister.

Lydia was not one of these. She listened attentively; the Lord fetch them. "opened her heart," she was convinced of the truth of Paul's upset when the jailer told them words, and was baptized with all what Paul had said, especially her household. Then she begged about them being Romans, and the missionaries to go to her they came and took them out home and "abide there."

She was so emphatic in her of the city. Invitation, that they felt "constrained," or almost forced, to accept. It must have been a pleasant interlude in the lives of she did everything she could to these men, who traveled many make them comfortable. "And miles on foot, depending on the when they had seen the brethren, generosity of those who listened they comforted them, and deand received their message for parted." food and lodging. Lydia probably had a comfortable home with a woman hater, but if you read servants to care for the needs of St. Luke's Acts of the Apostles,

prayer a young girl followed en. In his Epistle to the Romans them everywhere. She was pos- he sent his love to women as to sessed by a spirit and could men of the congregation. And prophesy, so some men took her Lydia, a woman, was his first about and made money by her soothsaying. As she followed the Apostles she cried. "These men shew us the way to salvation."

She Listened, Believed and Beg-Paul, "being grieved," told the Family ged The Apostles To Abide At spirit to come out of the poor slave, in the name of Jesus Christ. It left her, but the men who had been making "easy money" through the girl were very angry and they caught Paul market place, accusing them to the magistrates of teaching "customs which are not lawful for us to receive, neither to observe, bethey were Jews and were "trou-

> bling our city. The multitude of people were against them, and "the magistrates rent off their clothes, and in my early reporter days in commanded to beat them."

After they had been severely beaten they were thrown into prison with their feet in the the residue Mrs. Wilks disposed stocks. At midnight the Apostles the western shores of Asia Minor prayed and sang praises to God, and "suddenly there was a great earthquake, so that the founda-The vision was of a man from tions of the prison were shaken; Macedonia who begged the Apos- and immediately all the doors were opened, and everyone's bands were loosed."

Awakening from sleep, the them to preach the gospel on that keeper of the prison saw the continent, Paul and his compan- open doors, and thinking that all ions went to Samothracia, next prisoners had escaped, he was to Neapolis, and thence to Philip- about to commit suicide with his pi, chief city of that part of sword, when Paul cried to him that all were there not one had

missionaries went to the riverside So overjoyed was the jailer at outside the city, where there was this news, that he took the Aposa place of prayers. There being tles to his home, washed and no synagogue in Philippi, this bound up their wounds, and he was the place where devout Jews and all his family believed and

The jailer then told them that There are those who go to the magistrates had sent word to worship on the Sabbath whose let them go, but Paul said that thoughts wander about on busi- they had been openly condemned ness affairs household duties, so- without a hearing had been beatcial affairs, etc., paying little en, and cast into prison, and they heed to the service or the words were Romans, and if the magistrates wanted to release them flat. Hetty Green owned a lot of they should come themselves to

> The magistrates were pretty and begged them to depart, out

When the Apostles left the prison, they went back to Lydia's home, and we can imagine that

St. Paul is often thought of as you find he frequently spoke with As the missionaries went to reverence and gratitude of wom-European convert.

Memory Verse - "A woman are the servants of God, which that fearth Jehovah, she shall be praised."-Proverbs 31:30.

Mr. Dilworth himself, like every other elected official in the state, was required by the Constitution to take a Time without number we have all joined in the melodi- somewhat similar oath before he could take office as D.A.

> "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support. obey and defend the Constitution of the United States and

The Constitution, which took effect in 1874 before Communism was invented, provides that any person refusing The composer died this week, and in the metropolitan to take the oath shall forfeit his office and anyone who dailies his obituary ran to a column or so. He was Percy swears falsely shall be quilty of perjury and forever barred is of so serious a nature, so

> This doesn't sound much different from the loyalty oath of allegiance is as old as the nation.

And if the framers of the Constitution considered it

G-Men Score Again

The G-men seem to have cleaned up the bizarre Reno

While this robbery yielded a rich haul, and was featured by mystery and eccentricity, it was not one of the FBI's more important cases. But the speedy manner in which it was wrapped up is another testimonial to FBI

ment agencies, seeing the FBI turn in another skillful, ef-"The whole purpose of it is to force people to conform fective job is reassuring. It shows what the government can

The orange blossom is the state flower of Florida.

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



Presidential nomination in either party has produced factional splits of an unusual character. In the Dem-

thecleavage between the North and the South personal and vindictive that no one can fortell its consequences, tins situation, Senator Estes still regarded as regular in party politics, as placing himself in position for the Vice-Presidential nomination. It is assumed actually be of value to Truman, making it possible for the President to have a Southerner on his ticket should he decide to

On the other hand, William Hillman's book, "Mr. President," has deepened the antagonism among Southerners for the President, "The publication of the letter to James Byrnes, which the book claims Truman read to his then Secretary of State and which Byrnes denies he ever saw or heard, involves the President and the Governor of South Carolina in an argument as to who is untruthful.

The quarrel between them is now irreconcilable because it has become personal rather than political, with all the overtones of

Thus far, the ners will line up with Byrnes candidate in those elections. canvass for the and will support Senator Richard Russell for the Presidency. didate; it could throw the elec-

> Ralph Nicholson, publisher of "The Charlotte Observer," raises the question of a coalition of

which he said: either can do marvelously. It would be grand if one of them could become President and the other Vice President."

This is a reverberation of the effort a year ago of Senator Karl Mundt to form a coalition of Republicans and Democrats. many of them former New Dealis now being revived in those to Eisenhower and Truman. The Republicans are also vio-

lently divided. It would seem at New Jersey this moment that no matter who is nominated, the personal anitime to achieve party unity by

Republican politicians have always contended that the Willkie

a feud. Most of the Southern- did not vote for the Presidential He sets the target and hopes to

The hard core of a Republican victory is the regular party vote. Russell's candidacy is real and If enough independents come the election. This may benefit win. If, however, regulars vote believed impossible. whoever is the Republican can- for United States Senators and the Governors and state officials, tion into the 83rd Congress, the but scratch the Presidential cancomplexion of which is not now didate, it has been experience that the independents do not make up for the abstentions

among the Republicans. A deepening of the cleavage set up odds for their side. Taft and Russell in a speech in among Republicans will surely therefore result in the defeat fied candidates to lead us back to
liberty and security at home and over some of the Solid South, respect abroad are Senator Rus- in which case the normal ratios sell and Senator Taft. I think would be altered in favor of the Republican candidate.

The Eisenhower forces are bitter because Taft has prevented the nomination of their candidate by unanimous consent. The Taft forces are bitter because the volunteers in the Eisenhoewr group, While this effort failed then, it ers and former government officials, use tactics in a primary circles which are antagonistic which they say imperil the election. This argument is being made in particular concerning

The professional invariably thinks during the primary that mosities developing during the whoever is nominated will have primaries will not be allayed in to be supported. Therefore, while he opposes a candidate, he does not employ tactics in the and Dewey elections were lost amateur, particularly business tiful women, Doc. Is there any

reach it by whatever means can be devised. The effect in the Willkie campaign was the election of Roosevelt for a third may result in a third ticket in their way, the Republicans can term, which heretofore had been

Thus far this is apparent-in no camp currently is there any feeling of elation. I am not referring to published statements: I am referring to what is said behind the hand. Politicians in neither party are in a mood to

Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

At a rehearsal of Tallulah Bankhead's big radio show, reports John Crosby, Tallu always waited until she had the attention of the entire cast. Then she made the director feel like a plug nickel with a series of adroitly placed jabs. Groucho Marx callde her technique "The Timing of the Shrew." Tallulah once barked at Bob Hope, "Hope, leave this stage until I call for you." "Don't lower your voice to me," snapped Hope. "I knew you when you were Louis Calhern.'

Dr. Zoomkin, the noted psychoanalyst, was recently stopped cold primaries which imperil the by a new patient who mourned, party's victory at the polls. The "I'm slowly going mad over beaubecause too many Republicans men, does not think that way. way of speeding up the process?"

10 Years 20 The Once Over being presumptuous, that we

Winter - Mountain highways were badly iced-in the Poconos, following rain, sleet and light

"Frozen"-The firm of Rinker and Kiefer has been "frozen" for the duration of the war. Harold T. Rinker and M. R. Kiefer will help the war effort as engineers.

Honored-Miss Marie E. Weiss, sophomore at Penn State Col- for more trouble for U. N. . . . lege, and daughter of Mr. and First thing you know Moscow Mrs. M. F. Weiss, Brodheadsville, will announce the arrest of the has been pledged to junior wo-men's home economic honorary will be followed naturally by an club. She was selected for scholarship, extra curricular activities lin that they have confessed to and personality. A formal dinner getting their alpenstocks from in her honor will be given on capitalistic warmongers. Sunday.

Club Sextette gave a fine pro-Van Etten and Grace Hess.

To Hopewell- John Newhart and family enjoyed a motor trip to Princeton, also to Hopewell where crowds of cars were near the Lindbergh estate from which the baby was kidnapped.

ness and family. North Courtland must be ever onward and upstreet, have as Easter guests his ward' and 'The road ahead is a brother and wife, of Philadelphia. stiff climb but we must face it

Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood-Loud screams came the other day from Gloria Grahame's house. Her 3-year-old son, Timmy, heard his mother screaming and joined in. The collie barked and ran under a bed. Neighbors called police.

But it was all right, as the neighbors discovered before cancelling the police call. Gloria was practicing screaming for her present role in "Sudden Fear."

"I haven't screamed in years, and I thought I ought to practice," the thorough-going actress explained simply. And the next day, when she shrieked upon finding Jack Palance's supposedly dead body, the first take was per-

Honey-haired, green-eyed Glo-

Miss Grahame's screen career brightened suddenly as a result of her performance as an elephant girl in "The Greatest Show on Earth." She wants it known that she did all her own stunts in this DeMille circus epic.

The stunts included lying on That is an example of intellec. the ground under a Ringling Bros. elephant. The elephant (It just struck mer Mrs. Wilks Now for one of intelligence. It would put his ponderous foot over ate. She merely remembered had \$31,448,220 in a checking ac- was said by Brig. General Mc- Gloria's face, always just close enough to get dirt on the tip of In fact, Minnie Mitchell's brother for \$31,448,221, would it have He said "NUTS." That's in- her pretty nose. That takes nerve-on Gloria's part.

Looms Ahead have enough difficulty over riv-Swiss mouners, oceans and bays without taktain climbers ing on mountains. have started on

Russia has

paring for the

could touch off another war that

would destroy yodeling as we

know it . . . With Switzerland

and Russia both striving to get

to the 29,000-foot peak, we look

announcement from the Krem-

What is the Washington policy

on mountain climbing? Will Tru-

man stand for Stalin on top of

Mt. Everest? Can U. N. enforce

peace 30,000 feet up in the

clouds? We await the debate,

preferably on video, when Malik

argues that the Russian moun-

tain climbers are, "as the world

knows," descending, not ascend-

ing, the peak, that the Swiss

climbers are not Swiss, but really

and that he has photographs

showing Foster Dulles in a derby

hat standing in a snowdrift

"The USSR recognizes this so-

ing. "It is a plot against the lib-

erty-loving peoples. President

Truman's recent fireside chat in

which he used the words 'higher

levels for the American people'

proved his deceitful intentions to-

ward Mt. Everest, In a recent

address Secretary Acheson used

the phrases 'Our American policy

with determination.' The whole

world can see the purpose behind

Warren Austin. - I desire to

nothing about this Mt. Everest

States Government is working on

Sir Gladwyn Jebb.-If I may

say so, I think we are all a lit-

tle up in the air when we allow

Mt. Everest on the agenda. It is

my belief, and I trust I am not

these cannibalistic words."

a secret jet-alpenstock?

climbers pre-

Delegate from Egypt.-I wish an exhibition to abstain. Chairman .- There's nothing to which will try to scale Mt. Evabstain from yet. We are not voting erest in Nepal.

Delegate from Egypt. - My mistake. You were all so high in the clouds I couldn't make things same feat. This out clearly Mr. Malik.-Can it be denied

by the American delegate that at this moment President Truman is preparing a pact for mutual mountain defense and that he is granting huge loans to any precipice scalers who are opposing USSR peak climbers?

Mr. Austin.-Such charges are made out of whole cloth even if mountain climbers wear halflength pants,
Mr. Malik.—Is it denied that

General Ridgway is waging germ warfare on mountain goats and St. Bernard dogs in areas where Russian beg pardon—where vol-unteer climbers are working?

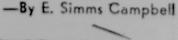
Sir Gladwyn Jebb.-I wish to deny the allegation that British merchants have had Mt. Everest under their thumb for years and are now doing business as usual

Mr. Malik.-I have not made such a charge. Sir Gladwyn.-You WILL!

Joe Stalin has awarded a prize of 50,000 rubles to the inventor of a new nutcracker . . . It not only cracks the nut but excoriarousing non-Russian mountain ates it and issues a denial . . . Three London double-decker buses are to tour America ... "We send England millions of dollars and get back a traffic problem!" says Elmer Twitchell . . . A street cleaner was grand marshall of a Connecticut St. Patrick's day parade . . . We understand that all his life he refused to clean Orange Street . . . Bert and Rebecca Matthews, famous London "pearlies," are Waldorf guests resplendent in their all-pearl clothes. It is impossible to give that kind of costume the brushoff . . . Can't help wondering if they feel self-conscious passing an oyster bar . . . The Nizam of Tyderabad is visiting New Delhi with only 15 of his 75 wives; oh well, we all have to cut down a state that my government knows little here and there these days . . . A major operation was tele-Mr. Malik.—Does the American day over an open network . . . vised in Philadelphia the other delegate deny that the United What some folks will do to get on

> Vanishing Americanisms "It won't cost much."

* * * "Don't I get any change back?"





"Let's climb in the window. Maybe they just aren't answering their doorbell."

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Sextette - The Music Study gram at the Community House. The Sextette includes Anna George, Mary Hosier, Frances Everitt, Degny DeNike, June

20 Years Ago

Christian Endeavor Society of the Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church met at the home of Francis Drake and elected these officers: president, Francis Drake; v-p, Jack LaBar; tr., Jeanette Hauser; sec'y, Rose Snyder.

Fire Damages Carpenters are busy repairing damages done to called Swiss ascent for what it the home of Miss Jennie Cham- is," we can hear Mr. Malik shoutbers, East Stroudsburg by a fire.

Entertain- William A. Hark-

intellectualism ACQUIRED

ria is a fine actress, as Hollywood is belatedly finding out. She is also an appealing beauty, as the boys of Sigma Alpha Epsilon recognize. A letter from this collegiate fraternity's headquarters the other day, in this Leap Year, caller her "the girl we'd most like to have propose.

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The way things have been with so many other govern-

All in the -By Jack Lait

The announce ment that Hety Green's dauchter, Mrs. A. H.G. Wilks, had left more than \$94,000,000 induding a checkng account of called to me ner mother. whom I knew

Chicago. whose fortune was several times of in a will she had thrown into a cabinet containing four cakes of soap-was a familiar figure and a conspicuous one, though she was so drab that anyone who didn't know who she was would

have taken her for a rag-picker. She wore a ground-length onepiece black dress, of what I suppose was some sort of alpaca. Her shoes, made for a man, were the "congress" style, with no laces or buttons, but rubber inserts at the sides. She carried a large, heavy woven bag and,

later in life used a cane. I was working on a murder tholin had killed his sweetheart, Minnie Mitchell. He had stuffed her body in a barrel, which was found miles from where he had lived with his mother, who, it

soon developed, had been murdered, too. Bartholin's house was in the. southeast section of the city, a shanty on silts over a bit of mudproperty in that neighborhood. Everyone around there knew

I was standing around Barthody Savage, a uniformed cop, said hello to her and she stopped and inquired about the case. I her what information I had. She comes in. wasn't loquacious, but she was far from grumpy. It was about to one of the shabby restaurants ference. nearby-there was no other kind. She tipped the waitress a dime, an "intellectual."

which was standard for the time and place. generally believed she had about was wide open. \$300,000,000 deposited in banks, dividend-paying blue chips; she as best I could. never speculated and was not an ing, though she realized the fab- Where would you get them?

She followed no financial adtage for \$1,000 if it had a record vanced now than it was then. scraper in the same proportion.

some churches. prophecy. Mrs. Wilk's fortune "different." goes almost entirely to good causes. But Hetty did not reflect liberate challenge to society, that in her own will.

lice and newspapermen were rac- money, almost none to spend for ing toward him in special trains more than ordinary necessities of Mrs. Green sent for me soon af- thing with a long Latin name-no ter that. Her interest was not inordin-



means "Phoney-Debunker." tual is vanish-

control held by the New York Academy of

lectual group that produced it? Unfortunately, it was brought out at the conference, intellec-

I am not giving you all this in

To do that I would have to be room, as was the custom those

and that was a whole lot of cash. crazy. I was and am no psychiat-"If I could set up an institu-

ulous outlook for new construc- Could you force them to be put where they would be harmless?" She had a pretty good sense vice, didn't even consult her of law. Anticipating emotional bankers. She would buy a cot- insanity is perhaps no further adof paying adequate and steady one would have committeed Bar-

time he went homicidal. Hetty Green gave nothing to It might have been more elisy charities then, but did help out to regard Hetty Green as a subject for analysis, though she was "It will all go to charity some nowhere near violent, even in day," she told me, with uncanny her talk. But she was surely

More modern scientists might Bartholin was traced to a farm have made something of it. Her near Riceville, where he shot relentless pursuit of money for himself in a field as Chicago po- use only to accumulate more two "experts" agreeing on what, tualism.

Hurrah and I certainly am not. The only of "Ph.D." which, in my case The Intellec-

> ing from the American scene. At a recent conference on world populatellectual" IS vanishing. tion and birth He can't vanish fast enough to

Robert C. Cook, She collected her rents in cash. editor of the "Journal of Heredity," warned the audience that one of the strangest phenomena of our mechanized civilization is lin's hut when she came by. Pad- the "rapid decrease of the intel-

knew more about it than did the tuals don't seem to have as many policeman, because he was only children as non-intellectuals guarding the premises. I gave and that's where the trouble

lunch-time and she invited me the scientific language of the con-

In those taxless days it was days when a big mystery yarn Bartholin, of course, had gone

She owned securities, but only rist, But I tried to analyze him investor in untried ventures. She tion to prevent or cure such peolent on mortgages rather than ple I would do it," she said. "But put up original funds for build- how would you know them?

returns, or she would buy a sky- tholin on his record up to the

Her manner of dress was a He-

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

In other words, you will have to take any scientific information I give you with a grain of salt. Personally I am glad the "in-

"Intellectuals," in my opinion, have done more harm to our civilization than almost any other trouble-source I know.

Intellectuals are usually pre-They pretend to have an intelligence which they do not possess. They spread false doctrines and teach false lessons under the guise of a superior intelligence. There is a vast difference be-

tween intellectualism and intelli-The intellectual RATIONAL-

And, in philosophy, that means that REASON is a source of knowledge in itself. In other words, if the intellectual can find a REASON for his

theories, they are TRUE. INTELLIGENCE on the other hand—and you will pardon me for seeming scientific for a momentis "the ability to apprehend the interrelationships of presented FACTS in such a way as to guide action towards a desired goal. Or, to make it very simple, intelligence is NATIVE sagacity;

Never fear, I shall now receive burning letters from many intellectuals who will tell me that I don't know what I am talking feet.

These letters will be couched

In the first paragraph this sen-

in great big words that I won't be able to understand. Just like a letter I got today from a fellow in Detroit, who is dissatisfied with things as they are and who has issued a "White Paper

tence appears:

"This assumption of equality stems from the traditions of the peripheral society he inhabited during his youth and the philosophy taught him in an educational system collectively supported by the very same people which the papers had ordered, existence, could have been some- he has upon occasion criticized."

that I had been on the story, count. If she'd written a check Auliffe at Bastogne. telligence,

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1952

PAGE FOUR had been given a job in our city bounced?



AT THE GUEST TABLE OF THE Stroudsburg Lions Club annual Charter night banquet and ball are, ently did not see the truck on the seated, left to right: Miss Jessica Delp of Portland, District Governor Elton P. Hall, Third International Vice President Monte Nute of Kennet Square, Mrs. T. Manning Curtis, Mrs. Harry Drennan, and Mrs. James Gavin: standing, banquet Chairman Seymour Katz, Deputy District Governor Sidney

The Lanterman runerar noise, entry did not see the true.

The home of Mrs. Morey's uncle and fog-shrouded mountain and crash-led into the rear of the vehicle, of Bangor who were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

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Boy Fatally Hurt In Fall From Steps

Hoffman Jr., 3, only child of Mr. attended. burg on business, when the accident occurred, authorities said.

No one in the family knew of the fall at the time. A girl on her which closed the party was fur- New York (AP)-Sonja Henie yesway to school picked up the child. nished by Bill Deihl and his or- terday cancelled a scheduled two-Shortly after the mother's return chestra, from East Stroudsburg, the child Banquet committee chairman, skating troupe because of a debegan bleeding at the mouth, was Seymour Katz had procured two mand for a \$1,000,000 bond against taken to a doctor's office and or- television stars to furnish the en- audience seating accidents. dered removed to Easton hospital. tertainment numbers. The artists At a performance of her review On the way, the little boy lapsed were Marguerite LaPorte, vocal in Baltimore March 7, a tempor into a coma and was returned to stylist, and Eddie Mack, known as arily erected seating stand col the office of the physician, where the Man of a Thousand Faces. he was pronounced dead.

Mrs. Mae Hamm, and the maternal nett Square. The International The ice show was slated to open mon, both of this place.

Evangelists Plan Services

of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Meh- full delegations. ling of the Salvation Army. They

Tomorrow, there will be a morning worship service at 10:30 a. m. on its strength and growth in stalled automobile at nearby Coand Sunday school at 2 p. m. The membership and also on the fact gan Station as the husband and closing meeting of Colonel and that many new clubs have been father Albert O. Sampson Jr., 27, Mrs. Mehling will be held at 7:45 organized in this area. p. m. Sunday. They are both accomplished musicians.

Roy Van Buskirk Seeks Election

Roy Van Buskirk, Saylorsburg, is a candidate for Democratic committeeman from Southern Hamilton township in the primary election April 22. Van Buskirk is a native of the county.

Oath Taken At Tobyhanna Twp.

All faculty members of the Tobytook the State-required loyalty burns about the head. Dunlap, justice of the peace, ad- Betty Lee, 34, and Phyllis Richministered the oath.

DEATHS

Bradford Bittenbender, of 505 feet. Thomas St., in Stroudsburg, March 21, aged 63 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, March 25, at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery LANTERMAN.

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International Lions Club

Officer Tendered Reception

dined and danced last night at the Penn-Stroud ballrooom, and gave a reception to Third Vice President Monte Nute of Lions International, who will head the Lions of the world in the year 1954-55. About 140

In New York

weeks appearance here of her ice

sought to push it from the tracks.

fered an injured knee.

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E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

and Mrs. Robert Earl Hoffman of N. Broad St., fell from the steps of the family home here at 12:30 cabaret style and the tables adornp. m. Thursday and died at 3:30. The mother was in East Stroudstable, where the candles were

Music for the dinner and ball

lapsed, injuring hundreds, Her

President T. Manning Curtis pre- attorney said 300 suits for nearly Survivors besides the parents sided and after the dinner intro- \$5,000,000 damages have been filed are the paternal grandmother, duced Mr. Nute, who is from Ken- as a result, grandmother, Mrs. Rose McCam- official told of the great advances here next Wednesday night at a made in Lionism in the past ten Bronx National Guard armory. years, until it is now numerically Miss Henie had contracted with the largest of the service clubs of the same firm that built the stands the world. It is expanding every in Baltimore to erect stands here. month and new countries are be- Her attorney, Jerry Giesler ing added to its roster. He called said armory officials here preattention to the coming Interna- viously requested only a \$300,000 tional convention, which will be bond against accidents, but after There are only two days remain- held in Mexico City and said that the Baltimore mishap, demanded ing of the special revival campaign all clubs should arrange to send a \$1,000,000 bond. He said Mis-Henie has been unable to raise

East Stroudsburg, this week.

Tonight will be Pen Argyl night. Several people from Pen Argyl are coming to the Stroudsburgs for this meeting. There will be special singing, and Colonel Mehling will bring a special message. The meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight.

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He congratulated the local club freight train crashed into the

Presidents of other local service clubs who were guests of the Lions L. Sampson, 27, of Cogan Station were introduced, as were the var- RD2, her daughter, Rose Anne, 6, ious visiting presidents of Lions and a son, Dennis 4. Sampson sufclubs in this area.

Following the speaking, the floor was cleared and dancing followed until a late hour. Edward Driebe was master of

Two Children Perish In Fire

Altoona, (A) An apartment house blaze killed two children yesterday and injured three others. Edith Lattieri, 4, and her twoyear-old brother, Michael, burned to death. Their mother, Mrs. Ann hanna Township school system Lattieri, 25, suffered shock and oath in the school building. Ralph Others injured included Mrs.

The Angel Falls in Eastern Vene-MACDONOUGH, Mrs. Sadie zuela has a total drop of 3,212

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Crow Frightens Delaware Water Gap Child Col. Fred Ale, John Royal Die In Crash

place, and John Royal, 28, one of the managers of the lodge, were fatally injured early yesterday norning and the two other passengers in the car were injured when the machine crashed into the rear ed out for school the other morn- tle fellow, but he continued on Allen has no use for crows. of a truck in a dense fog, police

Mrs. Fred Ale Jr., 30, daughter-in-law of Colonel Ale, and Charles F. Swanson Jr., 26, a co-manager of the lodge, riding in the machine at the time of the crash, were in- Washington, N. J. were recent Mrs. Stephen Kivercenski and son jured and taken to Hahnemann guests of Mrs. Fox's parents, Mr. hospital, Scranton, for treatment. and Mrs. Arthur Bartron and son Colonel Ale, a retired Army officer, Bobbie. served in both world wars.

nappened on Route 307, near Mos-

Deed Recorded

at the office of Floyd Butz, regis- Kirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- and Mrs. Arthur Bartron, has re- Hayes, Pocono Summit; Norman ter and recorder at the court ward Oyer and sister and brother- turned home after spending the Possinger, Reeders; Mrs. Selina house yesterday. Simon Puras, of in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rice past few months in Miami, Fla. Coolbaugh township, transferred a of State St. tract of land in the area on the road leading from Tobyhanna to for Mrs. Margaret McCoy on Sun-with Mrs. Bartron's son-in-law and for every 100 peaple is second only Sterling to Venetta Healy and Vio- day at her home on State St. Pre- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred to the United States in the numbe let Colissimo, of East Orange, N.J. sent were Mrs. Myrtle McCoy, Fox at Washington, N. J.

On Way To School But Does Not Attack Him

the borough the past few days residence when his attention was of a crow attacking a attracted by a big crow cawing bird fly in Allen's direction, but came to the child's assistance.

ware Ave. on Thursday celebrated leans, La. and are planning on

Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanKirk Swarthmore, Pa.

his birthday anniversary.

fer somewhat from first reports. His mother accompanied him was trying to be friendly. ine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

Ph: Portland 22-B

making their future home at

Mrs. Arthur Barton and father,

frightened and ran back home, her son by telling him the bird

It seems that Allen Reinhart, back on his way to school. The There are those in the Gap crow was still launched in the who are of the opinion the crow Baron Reinhart, of Oak St., start- tree and cawed again at the lit- was tame, but friendly or not,

Hospital Notes

Jack and daughter Patsy of Dun- Locker, Canadensis; a daughter to

Stroudsburg RD1.

aughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and of honor, Mrs. Margaret McCoy. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newton, wards were guest of friends at Ma- Whittaker, Bushkill; Mrs. Ellen hem, and a sister, Mrs. Herbert all of town on Thursday attended plewood, N. J. on Sunday and Widmer, Stroudsburg RD; Mrs. Heller, of Stroudbsurg. Albert Morey, prop. of the Morey The Dodds have just returned from headsville, Meat and Grocery store on Dela- a vacation in Florida and New Or-

Joan Austin, Mountainhome; Joyce Fritz, East Stroudsburg; and daughter Patsy of Belvidere, O. G. Smith who resides with Jared Price, Cresco; Mrs. Gladys There was only one deed filed N. J. spent Sunday with Mrs. Van- his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Foley and son, Bartonsville; Earl Tough, East Stroudsburg.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph

Admissions

State police said the accident Mrs. Mason Reimer and children Rev. Dr. and Mrs. David R. Ed-Simon Puras, Tobyhanna; Walter Frank H. Bittenbender, of Bethle-

Thomas St. Woman Dies At Her Home

Mrs. Sadie Bradford Bittenbend-

late William H. and Alice Palmer Bittenbender, and lived here most her life. She was a member of

Survivors are her husband, a son Robert A. MacDonaugh, stationed Mrs. Ella Gower, Stroudsburg; MacDonough, Tampa; a brother,

church, will officiate, Interment will be in the Stroudsburg ceme-

"Auld Lang Syne" was Andrew Jackson's favorite song.

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Women Serve Canteen For Red Cross

Since March, 1950, through canteen service of the volunteer services of the Monroe county chapter of the American Red Cross have piled up an amazing 1.777 hours of volunteer service.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Stanford, with Mrs. Nelson Beers as cochairman, the women of the canteen service have served at every bloodmobile visit since its beginning. Through the years, 90 women have served on

At present their task is to serve the snacks given to donors both before and after they have given blood, and also serve meals for the staff which accompanies the unit. They have been assisted by special community groups when the mobile blood unit visited their home community-with the women in Barrett pitching in during the Barrett Blood days; and the staff of Camp Tamiment taking charge during the annual visit there.

The women also would function in serving food in case of any sudden emergency.

The snacks given at the blood center, and the blood program itself, the volunteer services and the first aid, home nursing and home service for veterans and their dependents are all made possible through the gifts of the people of Monroe county to their local and national Red Cross.

In the 1952 Red Cross campaign. Monroe county's quota is \$13,815, of which \$8,950 remains in the local chapter, and \$4,865 goes to the National Red Cross for its broad program for civilian disaster relief, and service to the military, as well as the national blood program of the 1952 campaign in the county, is to anxious to have as many townships and boroughs as possible complete their returns before the end of next week. Workers are asked to report to their captains, and the captains to Red Cross head-quarters as quickly as their districts are covered.

Daughter Entertains For Mother

Bushkill - A surprise birthday party was held on Saturday, March 15, for Mrs. Edna Messerle at her home in Bushkill. She received many cards and her gifts included birthday cakes baked by Mrs. Rose Messerle and Mrs. Belva Fish. The party was given by her daughter, Sara Mae Mes-

Cards, and television were enjoyed and a buffet lunch was served at midnight to: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messerle, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messerle, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Strunk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Treible, Harry C. Garris, Mrs. Addie Miller, Louis Messerle, and Janet Ladlee, LeRoy Hendricks. Sandra Fish, Kerry Messerle, Rita Fish, Bonnie Treible, Mary Ann Howey, Marlys Messerle, Myrna Fish, Arthur Myers, and the guest of honor, Edna Messerle, and the hostess, Sara Mae Messerle.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

I don't expect that New York exactly reeled under the impact of all the young people from Stroudsburg who visited it yesterday, but it certainly left quite some empty spaces in local

And mothers, freed from the bounds of the rigid school-breakfast-lunch-supper schedule, spent all the time they saved wondering where the children were and what they were doing, and rejoicing in the balmy day for the kids.

Not that we weren't enjoying Is Successful It, too, watching other people's children. You can always count on seeing a lot of our newest citizens, come the first really warm windless days as the new babies take the air for the first time.

Though usually you have to get down through several layers of fancy, shower-gift carriage quilts, and swaddling blankets and handknit bonnets to see the cause of it all-and then they're usually sleeping with their faces screwed up so tight you can't really tell what they look like.

However, anyone with half an eye can see what the young mothers are feeling like, stepping along so slim and free and full

Betcha last night, though, it was a toss-up who went to sleep first after all the unaccustomed air and exercise. But it's a wonderful day, just the same, and, one worth putting in the baby book under the heading "Baby's first outing was . . . "

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.



MRS. NELSON CRAMER is shown above unwrapping the gifts presented to her at a shower held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Emerson Stanton

Mrs. Cramer Is Honored At Stork Shower

Mrs. Nelson Cramer was the held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Emerson Stanton, of 450 North Courtland Street, when she was presented with many gifts

Guests, shown above, included: Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Lew Cramer, Mrs. Edith Barthold, Mrs. Jay Snover, Miss Berenice Decker, Mrs. Harold Stentz, Elsie Rogers, Mrs. Glenn Warner, Mrs. Ann Resh, Mrs. Elmer Bean, Eileen Barthold, Hulda Stanton. Invited but unable to attend were Lois Cramer, Mrs. Jerry Cramer, Mabel Tough, and Mrs. Kay Weisenflue.

Chairman Names Aides For Penny Supper

Saylorsburg - Mrs. Anna M. Serfass, chairman of the Penny supper to be given Saturday night March 29, at the fire hall, for the benefit of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., has announced her mittee as follows:

Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mrs. John Cower, Mrs. Ambrose Altemus, Mrs. Mathew Kresge, Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Mrs. P. W. Meixsell, Mrs. Claude Eckle, Mrs. Rose Gower, Mrs. Laura Brewer, Mrs. Levina, Hoffner, Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker, Mrs. Albert Arnold, Mrs. Joseph Deady, Mrs. C. W. Rubow, Mrs, Bessie Alexander, Mrs. Clair Halstead, Miss Joyce Halstead, Mrs. Willard Shoemaker, Mrs. Ralph Bond, Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, Miss Sara Shoemaker.

to 8 p. m., featuring chicken, ham and meat loaf with all the trimmings.

The dances which are held every other Saturday night at the fire hall, have been well attended, and the next one will be ed by Joan Armitage. held on March 29 after the penny supper. Every one is invited to remain for the dance.

Altar Guild Business Session Cherry Valley

The Altar Guild of St. John's Ev. Lutheran church held a business meeting after the Lenten service in the social rooms of the church on Wednesday night, opening with a prayer by Mrs. Joseph Barnes, president.

The box social, originally planned for April, was postponed until the May meeting. The April meeting will mark the climax of the tin can collection. Future work was discussed.

There was no social following Engagement Of the meeting because of Lenten observance.

SPCA Bake Sale

Mrs. George Salvio and Mrs. Willis Goddard, co-chairman of the bake sale held yesterday by the Monroe County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at Wyckoff's, reported it to be quite successful.

They expressed their appreciation for all those persons who had contributed to the sale, both in bringing in articles and for buying them.

Sails For South America H. Irwin Shinnen, general manager of Onawa Lodge, Mountainhome, with Mrs. Shinnen are among the 750 passengers who sailed on Tuesday, March 18 flagship, Niew Amsterdam for a fourteen-day voyage to five cial room. South American and West Indiesaports. The vessell will call at St. Thomas, LaGuaira, Curacoa

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Dr. Wildrick To Speak At Smithfield

Dr. John Wildrick, of Portland, supervisor of elementary education at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and principal of the laboratory school, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Smithfield Parent-Teachers association to be held Monday night, March 24, at the school at 8 p. m. He will speak on "Trends in Elementary Education.'

There will be an important business meeting when final plans for the spring activities for the Parent-Teachers association and for the pupils at the Smithfield school will be discussed. Daniel Marvin, president, will preside and Horace Westbrook, program chairman, will introduce Dr.

Mrs. Donald Brink and her committee will be in charge of refreshments to be served after the meeting

Young People Plan Baseball

The Cherry Valley Methodist Youth fellowship met at the Blakeslee home Tuesday night. The meeting was called to order by John Dennis, president, and the devotions were conduct-

Roll call found 11 members present. It was reported by the treasurer that the movie, "In His Name" shown in the Cherry Valley church was a complete success. It was decided to show another film on May 13. Verna Blakeslee, Shirley Stout and Grace Hagerman were appointed to select a movie.

The group made additional plans for the bake sale to be held at Wyckoff's on Saturday, April 12. All members were urged to publicize it.

Possibilities of organizing a it was decided to hold the first practice the last of May. The next meeting will be held

at the home of Joan Armitage on Tuesday, April 15, at 7:30.

Heine, Krobath

Portland-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heine, of Mt. Bethel, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Theresa Heine, to William Krobath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krobath, this place. fiance by J. H. Beers, of Rich- Stroudsburg High school.

Good Fellowship Aux. The regular meeting of the Patterson-Kelley Good Fellowship auxiliary will be held Sunday night, March 23, in the CLU annex beginning with a covered dish supper at 6:30 followed by a St. Patrick's party. Members are asked to bring gifts for thesgrab bag.

Dirigo Class Meeting The Dirigo class of the Zion aboard the Holland-America line Reformed church will meet Monday night at 8 in the church so-

Linda Jean Hite Catching Up To Greatgrandmother Linda Jean Hite, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hite, of Stroudsburg RD2, celebrates her third birthday today. Tomorrow her great-grandmother, Mrs. Amos Learn of Arlington Heights, will celebrate

a birthday also. Mrs. Learn will be 70 years old. The family plans to hold a joint birthday party sometime

Janet Bender To Give Review For Auxiliary

Miss Janet Bender, librarian of the Stroudsburg school, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church on Tuesday night at the church when she will review the book, "Chinatown Quest". It is the story of the life of

ice to the Chinese girls on the at Burgdorf's Old Barn on the west coast, and was written by Canadensis Creek road, Route East Stroudsburg Junior High for Carol Wilson. Mrs. Merle C. Ostrom will pre-

the devotions will be led by Mrs. Edward C. Hess.

Ming Quong circle is in charge of refreshments.

Englishwoman Tells Class Of England

The pupils of the third grade at the Ramsey school have been studying a unit about England with their teacher, Miss Olivia Dreher, and yesterday, heard first hand about the countryside which they have been studying.

Mrs. Howard Preston, whose son. Jeremy is in the class, spoke to the group about her native baseball team were discussed and country - describing what she would do if she were to return now-the things which she would expect to see and the things she would be surprised at.

The beauty of the English countryside and the Thames, the flowers growing in bomb craters, the shops and the customs, the weather and the people, all were made more real to the youngsters who followed her talk with close attention-and much discussion.

Music Parents Monday The Music Parents of Strouds burg High school will hold an Miss Heine is employed at the important meeting Monday night Portland National bank and her at 7:30 in the band room at

When you want to garnish the bottom of a gelatin mold pour a thin layer of the gelatin mixture into the bottom of the mold ---just enough to coat it; now arrange the garnish at the bottom of the mold and chill. Next pour the rest of the gelatin mixture into the mold and chill again

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Board, Workers At Cherry Lane Plan Activities

Cherry Lane - The women vorkers and official Board of the Cherry Lane Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Fred Henry on Tuesday night, March 18. with Rev. Ralph H. Feltham, esiding. It was reported that rs. Chester Sebring, had sold 48 bottles of vanilla for which she had received for the use of the church a new coffee urn,

Mrs. Mabel Henry has collected something in the neighborhood of thirty dime calendars, another source of income for the church

It was decided to have the piano, at the church tuned, as in its present condition it does not do justice to the music played by Miss Grace Brink.

Mrs. Emory Shaffer reported on her progress in training the young folks who will sing at the laster services. Several of these oung folks met at the church ast Tuesday night for practice. Work will be pushed to completion soon on the entrance steps to the church it was announced. Mrs. Hannah Shupp outlined plans for ways and means of hart, to Robert E. Mosier, son raising further funds for the of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosier of

Mr. Feltham made several announcements including the serv- Stroudsburg High school, and Mr. ice on Sunday, March 23 at 2:30 at Cherry Lane. He also asked all who could do so to attend Quarterly Conference the same afternoon at four at the Analomink church, when Dr. Kitto will officiate

The Holy Week services will include one on Tuesday night April 8 at Cherry Lane and the Easter Sunday service will also be held in the evening at Cherry

A demonstration party will be held at the home of Mrs. Hannah Shupp on April 22, to which the public is invited. The possibility of holding an oyster supper before the end of the season was also discussed.

The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Sebring, April 29.

Those who enjoyed the social hour following the business period, when refreshments were served, included Mrs. Bessie Hauser, Mrs. Hannah Shupp, Frank Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallet, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Shaffer and daughters, Janet and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Anglemeyer and Lorrie Jean, Mr. and Mrs. William Clugston, Rev. Feltham and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry.

Republican Wing Ding On Friday

A Republicans Wing Ding will Donaldina Cameron and her serv- be held Friday night, March 28 209, four miles south of Canadensis to which all Republicans side at the business meeting, and of the county and their friends are invited.

The party is planned solely for fun and congeniality, and is being sponsored by the Young Republican club of Monroe County with an orchestra for the dancing, refreshments, and prizes among the features for the big party.

The committee is looking for a large crowd and tickets may be obtained at the door.

Kellersville WSCS Meeting

The WSCS of the Kellersville church met in the basement of the church on Thursday night. A bake sale was planned for the near future at the business meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Florence Metzgar.

Those present were: Mrs. Miles Kirkhuff, Mrs. Florence Metzgar, Mrs. Mabel Singer, Miss Florence Fabel, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Ernest Williams, Mrs. Agnes Hennet, Mrs. Claire Singer, Mrs. Ruth Rinker Mrs. Edith Wellershaus, Mrs. Brad Randall, Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood, Mrs. J. O. Kirkhuff, Miss Barbara Randall, Rev. Clyde Levergood and William

Fidelia Class Meeting Fidelia class of St. John's Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. T. J. Myers, Chipperfield Drive on Monday night

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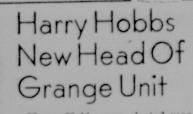
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Accordions



Harry Hobbs was elected master of Hamilton grange, 1560, at the recent meeting succeeding Mrs. Cora Praetorius, who was chosen treasurer. Deputy Master Andrew Teachman inducted the new officers

Mrs. Praetorius presided at the opening of the session and minutes of the last meeting were read. Matthew Rogalinski was elected to membership and Charles Britten was proposed.

These guests were presented and welcomed: Jean Tronitu, Ruth Tschudy, Mr. and Mrs. William Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Seidof, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton and Pomona Master, James Cy-

Miss Jean Neyhart

Snydersville - Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Neyhart, of Stroudsburg,

RD 2, announce the engagement

of their daughter, Miss Jean Ney-

Miss Neyhart is a senior at

Mosier is employed at the Hughes

Printing Co., in East Stroudsburg.

They have not set the date for

Bangor-Mr. and Mrs. William

H. Grube, of 49 South Second St.,

Bangor who were married on

March 20, 1902 in St. John's

Lutheran church, Stroudsburg by

the late Rev. B. F. Apple, cele-

brated their golden wedding an-

niversary on Thursday at their

They are both members of

Trinity Lutheran church, Bangor,

where Mr. Grube has sung in

the choir for 44 years and served

as financial secretary for 35

years. He is employed at the

Sterling plant in Bangor. Mrs.

Grube is a member of Shiloh

Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, in

Bangor and of the Women's Mis-

sionary society of Trinity church.

Saturday, March 22

Sunday, March 23

ship aux. 6:30 CLU club annex.

VFW auxiliary 8 p. m

SHS Band room, 7:30 p. m.

mittee, 8 p. m. at school.

recreation room 6:15 p. m.

Monday, March 24

Dirigo class, Zion Reformed

Stroudsburg Music Parents at

Middle Smithfield band com-

Presbyterian church, Wyckoff's

Fidelia class, St. John's Luth-

eran at home of Mrs. T. J. My-

Tuesday, March 25

E. S. Methodist at home of Mrs.

Betty Van Horn, 122 Maple Ave.

Rev. Limmerman

Meets Council

For Last Time

Mrs. Davis' Sunday school class

Appenzell - The Lutheran

council met Thursday night.

March 13, at the home of Mor-

gan Butz, it being the last meet-

nett Zimmerman leaves for his

were served by Mrs. Butz.

ACCORDION LESSONS

ers, Chipperfield Drive, 8 p. m.

Smithfield PTA, 8 p. m.

Square dance, Cherry Valley

Patterson-Kelley Good Fellow-

Calendar

Of Events

grange, Stormsville.

church, 8 p. m.

Jean Neyhart

R. E. Mosier

East Stroudsburg.

their wedding.

Couple Wed

50 Years Ago

In Stroudsburg

Engaged

During the literary program, the group sang "Smile, Smile, Smile." Lorraine Fenner was heard in the poem, "March Wind." Riddle rimes and plain riddles were participated in by patrons and the Indian head stunt was led by Mr. Teachman.

stories and quotations were given today, Bud Altemus is having a by the members. Jean Tornetu clearance of men's suits in the and Ruth Tschudy were heard Wyckoff Men's Shop, and since in a vocal duet and the former there are only 17 on the racks, it's also gave a monologue, "Moving a case of first come first served.

The men's chorus composed of William Mooney and Mr. Teachman sang "Whispering Hope." Beulah Land."

Felker Class Are Guests Of Mrs. Ralph Brong

Felker's class of Zion Union Sun- told about them, and given an opday school held their regular portunity to enjoy both a new suit monthly meeting at the home of and savings. And while we're on Mrs. Ralph Brong. The session the subject, I'd like to point out was opened with Scripture read- again that very frequently the best ing and the Lord's Prayer repeat- values in Wyckoff's are NOT aded in unison.

number present owing to the in- That's just another reason for payclement weather and sickness. A ing regular visits to the store and social hour was spent and re- really looking around. Bargains at freshments were served.

Margaret Kresge, Jean Kresge, Ruth Brong, Berneda Werkheiser and the hostess Beatrice Brong. There will be no meeting held in April. The next meeting will be held in May at the home of Harriet Switzgabel.

Guild Sews, School for Parents 8 p. m. at Preparing For Summer Bazaar

Jeanne Oppelt and Mrs. Marguer- brated with a gift of flowers! ite Taylor, and a guest, Mrs. Virginia Kiese.

Mens Council of Strougsburg The time was spent working on articles to be sold at the Summer bazaar which will be held Friday, August 22.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Sommers and Mrs. Meade Gravel. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jean Oppelt Monday night, April

Dianne Smith Home Miss Dianue B. Smith, a student at the Southern Seminary and Junior College, at Buena Vista, Va., will arrive home Saturday to spend the Spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith, of Pocono ing before the pastor, Rev. Gar-



Omerican Greetings

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Initiation, Election For VFW Auxiliary

An important business meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will be held Monday night at 8 in the post home.

All officers are requested to wear white for the initiation ceremonies. Officers will be elected for the coming year and attendance awards will be given.

Davis Class Tuesday

Mrs. Davis' Sunday school class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist church will meet Tuesday night, March 25, at the home of Mrs. Betty Van Horn, 122 Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg.



Here's real NEWS for the MEN During the roll call, humorous readers of this column. Beginning

The great appeal of this sale lies Harry Hobbs, James Cyphers, in the fact that these are all-year-Richard Seidof, Robert Clayton, round suits of worsted and plain color gabardine, just as suitable in the Easter parade as they will be Patrons also sang "Dwelling in for wear next fall and winter. Originally priced from forty-five to The meeting closed in the sixty-five dollars, they are now befourth degree and refreshments ing offered from \$28.50 to \$49.50. were served. Lorraine and Verna And there are styles for every type Fenner prepared the hall for the of masculine physique. Nine are regulars; six are longs, and two, shorts. Going over the racks, one also finds three or four beautifu! toppers that are drastically mark-ed down.

The strange part about it is that none of these suits or coats have been advertised. However, I see no Brodheadsville - Mrs. Ervin good reason why you shouldn't be vertised . . . they are simply placed There was no special business on display cases and shelves, for transacted owning to the small thrifty, interested shoppers to find. Wyckoff's are like four leaf clov-The following attended: Har- ers . . . everywhere-if you shop riet Switzgabel, Pearl Switzgabel, often and observantly.

We've always known, of course, that Wyckoff's personnel included some of the friendliest folk around. But everyone was pleased nevertheless when Mrs. Mae Coffman, head of our corset department, was singled out for special tribute as WVPO's Woman of the Week. It seems that Mrs. Coffman is a "good neighbor" as well as a friendly coworker. According to the tribute many of the trade names that sur-Canadensis - The Guild of the round her daily, making her a Canadensis Moravian church met | woman without Vanity . . . of Lovat the home of Mrs. Herman able personality . . . Exquisite Sommers Monday night, March character . . . and complete Tru-17. There were 13 in attendance Balance, That's why inc Wyckoff including two new members, Mrs. Employees' Association also cele-

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Guidance Program Starts At ESHS Under Direction Of Industries, Two Clubs

program of "guidance" for students of East Stroudsburg High school which, they feel, will help solve both the students' personal problems and many of the future employment problems within the community. Counselors for the students will come from two organizationsthe Kiwanis and the Foreman's club. At a meeting at the school this

Elizabeth Leonard

Thomas Gilboy on Monday.

inson, and John Dunkelberger.

Counselors from the Foreman's

Frazer, William Shelley, C. Adel-

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week, representatives from the twoclubs explained the basic purpo Lobyhanna of the guidance program

Speaking before an all-male assembly, William Reaser, Worthington Mower, gave a brief history | Betty Van Horn spent the week- to the juniors and intermediates Robert and Thomas Strunk Miss of the Foreman's club and outlined end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. interesting and also conducted a Barbara Transue will be soloist at the current program as one de- Walter Van Horn of Stroudsburg. service, with the assistance of Rev. the service and will sing "Calvary" signed to "assist and advise young John Franks and Wanda Van Myron Savage, for junior grade by Rodney. men of tomorrow's industries and Horn, of Stroudsburg visited Mrs. groups. professions by direct contact with Bruno Hennings and family on Mrs. Grant Keiper gave numerpeople in the fields in which they Sunday,

program. It is, he said, "simple | Monday. of it." France advised the stu- the Fred Pope family. dents to talk things over with Mrs. William Felton, Mr. and avian delegation, Canadensis. their instructor "if you are inter- Mrs. James Summers and children, A large number of requests were

tinued, would then make an ap- Naval Base, is spending a leave sire after the Easter season. pointment with a consultant who with his mother, Mrs. Marie Evans. has volunteered from industry. The counselor, France said, "is an Wohlsen, F. S. LaBar, George Robordinary guy-just like you and me." These periods of consultation, he pointed out, would become a regular part of the student's club - Russell Imbt Jr., R. J. preparation for his job.

The Kiwanis program was de. Fischer, C. E. Drake, Delbert scribed by Walter McClelland, France, Edward C. Telling, William 38 Crowe Insurance Co., who said 45 Gorton, L. F. Leffler, Charles W. members had agreed to counsel on Reid, William Reaser, Richard 30 different professions. Most of Altemose, John Rodewald, Charles these occupations, he said, were in Lanterman, Russell Pipher, W. F the business and professional fields. Goddard, Horace Walters, Harry

McClelland concluded his speach mann, A. C. Brown, William Scheiwith a summation of work in any bel, T. Cavanaugh, George Forster, field and the young man's attitude | Morris Smickley and Arthur Ifft. toward his work. "Regardless of what occupation you choose," he said, "always bear in mind there homes now have telephones, almost is dignity in any legitimate field twice as many as had them in 1920. . and by working a little bit harder than required of you there

will be much greater satisfaction in your work as well as greater financial results."

Edward Telling of Line Material Co., drew a pointed parallel between the conditions faced by young men today and those which prevailed 10 years ago. He urged the men, if drafted, to take full advantage of training programs in the Army and Navy which would help to prepare them for a civilian

Horace Walters, Patterson-Kelley Co., discussed "Industry's Stake in the High School Student' during the concluding portion of the period. Immediately following his address the meeting was turned over to a discussion of problem submitted by individual students.

A list of counselors from the two cooperating organizations is as fol-

Kiwanis-J. P. Rawson, Dr. T. I. Metzgar, Dale H. Learn, Fred Kegley, J. S. Swartly, R. W. Peters, Walter H. Dreher, J. R. Altemose H. C. Cryder, William N. Walton, Dr. Earl William N. Walton, Claude Cramer, W. V. Nixon, Dr. Earl Willhoite, Dr. H. B. Flagler, Loring Cramer, J. R. Lesoine, H. Kresge, Kurt Wimer, A U. Keiper, H. Leininger, Detleff A. Hansen, John Watt, Harold T. Rinker, Eric Schuchard, Dr. W. R. Erickson, Robert Schell, Nathan G. Meyer, Elmer J. Kiefer, Walter McClelland, A. W. Williams, Clarence Dupee, Edward C. DePuy, C F. Grace, E. J. Denning, Parke W. Kunkle, Dr. L. J. Keehler, Max Stadfeld, Dr. Claus Jordan, P. N.



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Mrs. Hubert Newton of Dela- ice tomorrow. ware Water Gap gave instruction as to methods of making teaching Even Unto Me" with solo parts by

ous illustrations of materials and Blatt's series of talks on charac-Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan and stories of interest to the younger ters who played a part in the great Delbert France, also of Worth-children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward groups. An award was given by ington, gave a detailed description Monahan, Stroudsburg, visited Mr. Mrs. Keiper to the largest deleof the physical management of the and Mrs. William Monahan, on gation from one school to that group which went to the St. Paul's in nature, but (it) can be of much | Lesa Ann and Jean Quick of Al- Lutheran church, Tannersville. value if you only take advantage lentown, spent the weekend with The award for the one coming the longest distance went to the Mor-

ested in a certain type of work," of Scranton, visited Mr. and Mrs. made at the close of the meeting The instructor, France con- Seaman Francis Evans, Norfolk formulated for gratifying this defor further sessions. Plans will be

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San Bernardino, Calif. (A)

Roy Smalley's booming triple to

right in the ninth, coming after

catcher Toby Atwell had walked,

gave the Chicago Cubs the run they needed yesterday to edge the

Corvallis, Ore., (A)-The Santa

Bethlehem - Lehigh University

Penn Relays

Lewisburg, (A)-Jake Handzelek

scored more than half his team's

hicago Stadium.

meets Illinois tonight.

control of the boards.

Stroudsburg, Eastburg List Baseball Practices



BIDDY BASKETBALL — George Metropoulos, athletic director at the Monroe County YMCA, is shown above looking over his Biddy Basketball League All-Stars yesterday, prior to making the final cut for the tournament to be held in Scranton a week from Sunday. The front row, left to right, includes Jimmy Freddie Tritschler, the Tigers' Welsh, Dale Metzgar, Francis McGarry, Dave Hughes, Dick Shaffer and Horace Cole. The back row, leading scorer in the regular seain the same order, features Ernie Michelfelder, Dave Heckman, Mark Newman, Tom Schaller, Steve Flag- son, collected only four points. ler, King Beers and Wesley Werkheiser.

Over Biddy

A strong fourth quarter enabled the Lions to take the measure of the Biddy Basketball League All- Morey-Ramsey Stars, here at the Monroe County YMCA yesterday afternoon, 29-26. Rolls Over The All-Stars are scheduled to represent Monroe County in a Clearview be held at St. Ann's High school, in Scranton, a week from Sunday. Morey-Ramsey accounted for a

at halftime, as a result of a 12-7 upper hand the remainder of the margin in the second round.

The Wolfpack staged a desperate points as Shickshinny topped rally in the final period, pulling up. The All-Stars came back to

The All-Stars came back to move out in front at the three-quarter mark, 23-21, after holding a 7-4 edge in the third period. However, the Lions roared from However, the Lions roared from advantage during the last owners. Top Scorers

Center Bob Zawoluk, with 12 Davis gymnasium saw Weilsboro's points, was high for St. John's, tain of victory by holding an 11-7 while freshman Dave Gotkin, a Handzelek took the play away and behind with an 8-3 bulge in the advantage during the last quarter. last quarter scoring to win the fifth grade in an all-Clearview pre-

Tommy Schaller led the attack liminary tussle, 27-26. for the All-Stars with 11 points, Lineups follow: while Ronald "Super" Phillips the winning Lions.

The Lions made three of three shots from the foul line, while the All-Stars rang the bell on six of eight tosses from the same dis-

tance.			
Lineups	follow:		
All-Stars (2	6)	FG	¥
Newman, f		5	1
Shaffer F		0	. 1
Beers, f		. 0	0
Heckman, f		. 0	- 0
Flauler f		0	0
Schaller e		4	3
Workheiser,	6	43	1
Michelfelder	, c	0	. 0
Cole, g		0	0
Welsh g		1	- 0
Hughes, g		0.	0
Metzgar, g		. 0	0
McGarry, g		0	. 0
Totals	4	10	6
Lions (29)		FG	
Eldys. f		- 3	41
Knapp, f		. 0	0
Keiper, f		2	- 0
8. Phillips.	. е	7	3
R. Phillips		0	4
Newman, p			4
Ludwig, g		0	-
8 3 4			
Totals	***************************************	13	3
All Stars	9	7	1
Lions		12 4	40000

Kutztown Nips Darby, 34-32

"B" Pennsylvania Interscholastic Four of Punxsutawney's top Senators Swamp Bums basketball title, defeated Darby High last night, 34 to 32, in the in the bruising game.

Four of Panesutawing's Miami, Fla. (A)—
in the bruising game.

Miami, Fla. (A)—
ton Senators leaped

finals next Tuesday against Shickshinny.

Free Throws

Mass., choir singer at Madison the jaw.

Although he never floored his enth.

Square garden last night. Referee

Ray Miller halted the one-sided

starting bell on.

Lions Triumph St. John's, Kentucky Defeat Carolina State, Penn State

Raleigh, N. C., (A)-Favored St. John's caught fire in the last half margin, 49-39, and the Tigers were All-Stars, 29-26 to defeat North Carolina State, 60-49, and Kentucky swept past Penn State with comparative ease, 82-54, last night in the NCAA eastern Although Duquesne threatened upper hand throughout the ball although several key positions

of the first period, only to have took a two-point lead at the end the Lions hold a slim 17-16 edge of the first period and held the 33 lead.

	Clearview (29)		
	Besecker, f	0	0
	Howell, f	0	0
	Kautz, f	0	0
	Frailey, f	0	0
	Gussett, c	5	4
	Gontz, e	1	-
	Simon, g	0	1
9	Rassay, g	2	0
	Miller, K	2	1
	Dippre, g	1	-
	Fasena, g	0	-0
	Ortner, K	0	0
ř	Totals	11	7
١	Morey-Rumsey (46)	FG	*
١	LaBar, f	7	2
		4	-0
		0	2
	Schaller c	5	5
ï	Paul g	-	- 5
î	Dellaven, g		- 5
ô		- 4	0
ö	and the same of th		

Westinghouse Gains Verdict

Farrell, Pa. (4) - Pittsburgh the Pennsylvania Interscholastic astic crowd in an uproar. Athletic association.

Reading (4) - Kutztown High games for Punxsutawney which able to tally a point against the school, after its third straight class has the best record in its history. tight Kentucky defense.

The Cougars will go into the time in a 43-43 deadlock.

St. Francis Advances

To win its eighteenth consecu- Troy, N. Y. (A)-Dark-horse St tive, Coach John Silan's Kutztown Francis of Pennsylvania eliminated Indians Nip Chisox five capitalized on free throw con- top-seeded Siena, 54-51, last night | Los Angeles, Calif. (A) Six-hit | Analomink - The Analomink en- today.

Williams with a buzz-saw attack with a furious barrage and stag- end of the seventh. There was a

Split Nod

Coliseum saw the underdog State Princeton defense. The All-Stars were cut to ten in number yesterday and this school last night, 46-29, on the losgroup will enter tournament action for the first time next week-end.

Scering

school last hight, 46-29, on the lost men began chopping away to pull up even, 10-10, at the end of the first period. At half time St. John's was out front, 28-25. In Yesterday's contest featured the All-Stars in a 9-5 lead at the end of the first period only to have took a two-point lead at the end took at two-poi

ships at Seattle, Wash., next week. quarter.

within six points, but the attack class "B" PIAA basketball playoft

while freshman Dave Gotkin, a Handzelek took the play away and The fourth grade defeated the guard, paced State with 13. It scored 18 points in the first period. ment starts in North Carolina.

> offensive. In the final period Kentucky vantage at that time.

tional brand of ball handling and ties slowed down Shickshinny and ed the right to meet Slippery night. It was Kentucky's twenty-third six of the seven points tallied by the western title game next Tuesconsecutive win and twenty-ninth Shickshinny in the third quarter. day night at Pittsburgh. in 31 games. The Wildcats were

led by All-America center Cliff Hagan with 20 points. Penn State's attack was borne by Jesse Arnelle, towering center, who To Track Meet

scored 22. The Nittany Lions took an early three-point lead before Kentucky will be host to the fortieth annual ²⁹ built up an 8-3 margin. Penn Middle Atlantic collegiate track 5:19 of the first period, From and 17, Paul E. Short, business there Kentucky began its great manager of athletics, announced spurt. At the end of the period yesterday in releasing the 1952 the Blue Grass boys were ahead track schedule. by 27-18.

Kentucky, looking like perfec-Westinghouse High school's basket- tionists, completely outclassed the liam B. Whitton, will participate Conn., girl who winters in nearby ball team beat Punxsutawney 47 tiring Penn State team in the sec- in seven meets, opening the sea- Southern Pines, was turning in the Times said yesterday that quarterto 45 in overtime last night to ad- ond half. At the end, the specvance to the western regional fi- tacular shooting and play making Newark, Del . In addition, the prising five and three decision over Bears will become backfield coach nal of the class "A" tourney of of the Wildcats had the unenthusi-

For a seven-minute stretch in The defeat was the first in 21 the first half Penn State was un-

ton Senators leaped on John Pod-

versions. Darby outscored the and Marquette trounced defending pitching by Early Wynn and Bob try in the Pocono Mountains Base-

Cougars in the field, 14-12, over- champion St. Francis of Brooklyn, Chakales eased the Cleveland In- ball League is scheduled to hold a coming a six point deficit in the 79-57, in semi-finals of the Na- dians to a 6-4 exhibition baseball business meeting here at the home final period to knot the game at tional Catholic Invitation Tourna- victory over the Chicago White of Wayne Metzgar tomorrow. The Sox yesterday.

Turner Wins By TKO Over Williams In Garden Cubs Edge Pirates brown-haired, 23-year-old rival, After Williams absorbed this New York (A) - Undefeated the Philly prodigy buckled Wil- shellacking, Referee Miller called Gil Turner chopped down Don liams' knees early in the seventh in Dr. Vincent Nardiello at the

to win a seven round technical gared him later in the stanza consultation in Williams' corner knockout over the Worcester, with five flashing left hooks to and then Miller called it quits. The crowd of 5,254 which paid \$16,274 for this nationally broad-In his last fight on February cast and telecast bout, apparently bout after the seventh frame of 28, Williams lost a controversial agreed with the decision. There the ten rounder had finished. split decision to welterweight was only a light scattering of

Turner weighed 1471/2, Williams champion "Kid" Gavilan in a boos. non-title bout in Boston. There Both judges, Harold Barnes The 21-year-old Philadelphia was nothing close about last and Bert Grant, had Turner in Negro, a 17 to five favorite who night's affair. The sturdy per- front, 6-1 while Miller had the racked up his thirtieth straight petual motion kid from Phillip, Philadelphian in front, 4-2-1. The victory in a pro career of less who has zoomed into the top Associated Press score card had than two years, poured an end- contendership in the NBA rank- Turner the winner, 5-2.

less stream of leather at the ings, blazed punches in the first Immediately after the bout, lanky New Englander from the round and was going out for a Turner said he wanted a title knockout at the end of the sev- shot at Gavilan as soon as he could get it.

Deadline Near For Senior

George Metropoulos, athletic director at the Monroe County Chicago (A) - Duquesne broke a VMCA, announced last night 19-39 tie with a fourth quarter that there wouldn't be a senior urge to whip Ivy League chamdivision in the annual Gold oion Princeton 60-49 last night Medal tournament this year, o gain the finals of the NCAA unless four teams currently engional basketball tourney at the tered in the action pay their entrance fee of six dollars by Illinois humiliated NIT finalist 5 p. m. today.

Only two of the six teams ning by an 80-61 count. Duquesne now in the senior division have filled all entrance requirements at the present time. After a snug first half which

The other clubs were given wound up with Duquesne ahead. a two-day extension from the 28-24, the Dukes from Pittsburgh original deadline of Thursday, in order to meet tournament with a fast break and excellent

Thirteen teams are currently set to go in the junior division of the same tournament.

the superb play of center Jim Newman's Five Guard "Chuck" Devoe carried the Princeton load with 23 points, the Princeton load with 23 points, almost half of his team's total. Downs Clippers Stroudsburg will make its first

duced ten straight points within Summa's Clippers on Thursday, during the first week of drills. two and a half minutes of the 53-33, on the YMCA hardwood. Both schools are expected to re-That gave the Dukes a ten-point the junior division.

Upper Hand

to move ahead earlier, poking to game, leading 17-14 at the end of must be filled for the coming cam-* Kentucky, defending NCAA a five-point margin, 37-32, in the the first period and 36-17 at half- paign in both camps. titlist, and St. John's will meet third quarter, Princeton came back time, after Newman's fours came tonight at 9:30 for the right to to tie the score at 39-39 in the up with a 19-3 bulge in the score compete in the NCAA champion- opening seconds of the fourth ing.

North Carolina State and Penn State will play a preliminary consolation game beginning at 7:30.

A crowd of 11,000 in Reynolds to unwrap the previously tough Colliseum saw the underdog State.

It was then that Tucker began sweeping the ball off both boards and flipping long down floor passes to unwrap the previously tough Lineups follow:

Newman's (53)	FG	F	
Nevil, f	11	4	
Adelmann, f	2	0	
Hintze, c	2	1	
Arnold, c		0	
Diebler, g		2	
Metzgar, g		0	
Totals	23	7	
Summa's Clippers (33)	FG	F	
Litte, f		2	
Slemmer, f	0	0	
Caulfield, c	4	2	
Tabler, g		1	
Peckman, &	3	0	
Totals	14	5	
Newman's 17	19 7	10-	
	3 6	10-	

McKeesport (A) - Avalon High

In fact, all of Shickshinny's team easily beat Shade Township Peoria Nips Hollywood Rentucky's precision men, looking every bit their number one
national ranking, smashed Penn
State with a devastating last half

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Association's annual class ocal for the coming cambridge and the pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic description and the pennsylvania Inte 24 points in his team's 25-22 adtournament.

> Handzelek, but Jake still scored Rock, District Nine champion, in No Contest

mate. Ronnie Mayer scored 17. 66.

Both Schools To Open Division Teams On Monday

Baseball practice gets underway for the diamond hopefuls of both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High schools on Monday, with the first call for candidates to be issued by coaches Jerry Stulgaitis and Jack Kist respec-

Stroudsburg candidates are

eport to Kist on the High school state of ruin. field bordering Memorial stadium, also at 4 p. m.

However, if it rains or cold weather persists, the two clubs will report to their respective gymna-

squad cut at the end of the initia! Newman's entry in the junior week of practice, at which time 22 division of the Gold Medal Basket- players will remain on the squad. der a Duquesne blast which pro- on Monday, took the measure of field infield in playing condition

summa's club is also entered in strict their early sessions to throw-

Veteran material will be on hand Newman's contingent held the for both coaches at the first drill,

St. Louis, Kansas Win

M.'s Aggies 62-53 in the opening game of the NCAA's District One western basketball playoffs last

Close Scrap

The University of Kansas Jayhawks, favored to win here and go on to the national finals at Seattle, Wash., next week, defeated Texas Christian University, of the South- Pocono A. C. To Meet west conference, before a capacity crowd of more than 10,500 in the Pocono A. C., an entry in the

ed away in the fourth quarter for In racking up their twenty-sev- a 49-34 victory in the National poured in 27 points with a sensa- The Green Wave's pressing tac- enth consecutive win, Avalon earn- AAU basketball semi-finals last

Jacksonville, Fla. (A) -- Lew Last night's game strictly was Worsham, of Oakmont, Pa., and no contest. The powerful Avalon Pete Cooper whittled six strokes outfit led 37-8 at the half. Center off par to share the first round Dan Tobin led Avalon with 19 lead in the Jacksonville Open Golf points and his high scoring team- tournament yesterday. Each had

State tied the score at 8-8 after and field championships, May 16 O'Sullivan Moves Toward Title

Pinehurst, N. C., (A)-Steady Pat O'Sullivan yesterday moved doggedly along the path she hopes will lead to a third straight North and South golf title, but Medalist Mary Lena Faulk and Curtis Cupper Grace Demoss were sent to the sidelines.

The Engineers, coached by Wilson against Delaware April 16 at day's most one-sided victory, a sur- back Johnny Lujack of the Chicago in the Penn Relays April 25 and N. C., veteran, Mrs. H. S. Covington and Mary Agnes Wall, a pair of seasoned performers were providing the big news.

Mrs. Covington, whose home is

Clara Broncos came with a firehorse rush at the finish last night in Orangeburg, S. C., was runnerto trounce the UCLA Bruins 68-59 up to Dorothy Kirby in 1943. The contest ended in regulation ires, Brooklyn's highly regarded rookle lefthander for six runs in three innings last night and went the Dodgers 8-2

to trounce the UCLA Bruins be 59 to the to trounce the UCLA Bruins be 59 to the total regional NCAA basketball championships. Thomasville, Ga. The victory sends the South Carolinian against

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Life of Riley

Sports Editor

Harry Schaeffer's chances of sticking with the New York Yankees this season are reportedly better or at least as good as such veterans as Johnny Sain or Frank "Spec" Shea. Although we've mentioned "lsh" on several occasions during the past couple of weeks, today is the first that we have been able to report that Harry has worked 14 innings, given up 12 hits, walked eight batters, allowed five runs and retired an

Frank Radler, a resident of Reeders and the most popular pilot in the history of the Stroudsburg Poconos, had minor surgery performed on his arm at the Monroe County General hospital Thursday and the hard working right handed hurler is again ready for action. Frank recently agreed to pilot the Union City, Tenn., entry in the class "D" Kitty league for the coming campaign. Radler last season led DeLand, Fla., to the regular season title and the post-season playoff crown, after finishing fifth, first and second in three years at the helm of the

At least one person on the inside of the baseball situation in Carbondale maintains that the club was never officially notified that the cheduled to report to Stulgaitis North Atlantic league was holding two meetings last autumn. Acordat Gordon Giffels field at approxi- ing to my informant, the presence of Carbondale representatives at one or both of the get-togethers may have kept the class "D" circuit alive, East Stroudsburg hopefuls will after only one season of inactivity. The league right now is in a virtual

This column predicted a couple of weeks ago that Jack Prendergast, former Blair Academy coach, would be named to the Yale football staff, as an assistant mentor. The prediction came true on Wednesday of this week. Prendergast is a native of Easton. Manuel "Moto" Alves, scholastic basketball expert from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, is picking Coatesville over Swoyersville by three points tonight. Alves named Catasauqua to down Bethlehem by six points last Saturday and the Rough Riders went on to win by four markers.

Starrucca filled the one vacancy remaining in the Wayne County Baseball league. The vacancy was caused when the Lake Ariel club It was an excellently played ball Tournament scheduled to be- The Mountaineers also face the merged with the Hamlin Highlanders, from a neighboring village. game until Princeton faltered un- gin at the Monroe County YMCA task of getting the Gordon Giffels Other clubs in the circuit include Browndale, Hawley, Honesdale, Pleasont Mount, Waymart and White Mills. Carl Bell, a graduate of ESSTC and now coaching at Damascus High, held down an outfield berth with the Highlanders last season. The Bangor Warriors, an independent basketball team, divided a doubleheader with the Riegelsville Clowns, in the latter's final outing of the seaon on Thursday.

Jim Barnhardt, former student at ESSTC and a member of the Banger, North Atlantic league, mound corps in 1950, was blasted for five runs by the Boston Red Sox the other day. while hurling the ninth inning for the Washington Senators. Barnhardt was drafted by the Senators from Portsmouth, Va., of the class "B" Piedmont league, last fall. Don Davis, former second baseman with the Lebanon Chix, also a former campaigner in the North Atlantic league, is now a student at Penn

Steve Honzo, who this column considers the best basketball official to work in this area each year, drew down plenty of praise for the job he did during the recent St. Rose, Carbondale and St. Mary's, Williams. Kansas City, (A)—St. Louis University's hot and cold Billikins turned on the heat in the final turned on the heat in the final cision. Even though defeated, the crowd was thrilled by the play of quarter to beat New Mexico A. & Fran O'Malley, St. Rose center, who scored 27 of his team's 45 points.

Residents of Carbondale list O'Malley as the best basketball player to ever come out of Carbondale and according to reports this includes Jack Swartz, who made such a fine name for himself at ESSTC. Speaking of ESSTC brings to mind the fact that St, Mary's coach, Pete Morgan, is also a graduate of ESSTC. George Washington University is only one of many colleges attempting to lure O'Malley to their cultured halls.

second of the first-round games, Blue Mountain league, will hold a business meeting tomorrow at the Last night's winners meet for the home of John Drew, 82 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg. The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p. m., will deal mainly with plans for the MESSENGER SERVICE FOR AUTO TAGS Trips to Harrisburg MARCH 26th - 31st - Phone 1739-R -

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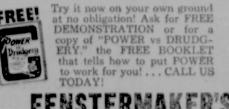
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West Palm Beach, Fla., (P)—After being held scoreless by Bobby Shantz for five innings yesterday, the Boston Red Sox pounced on Carl Scheib to beat the Philadelphia Athletics 5-3 in an exhibition

Shantz limited the Red Sox to a lone single-from the bat of Dom DiMaggio-in his five inning stint. After he was relieved at the start of the sixth things began to happen. In the seventh frame, the Red Sox put together two walks and four hits-including a double by big Walt Dropo-for four runs.

One More Boston added another run in the eighth for good measure on three

consecutive singles.

The A's first tally came in the first inning on a ground rule double by Elmer Valo and a single by Gus Zernial. The second came in the third inning on a two-base Tigers Down by Gus Zernial. The second came blow by Shantz and a single clout-

Their third and final run crossed Yankees, 3-1 the plate in the eighth on two | Lakeland, Fla., (A)-The Detroit walks and a single by Joe Astroth. Tigers hopped on Righthander

Third Coach Named To Clinic

Charleston, W. Va. (A)-Fresh- ing for a comeback, also gave up man coach Earl Bruce of Penn a single, walked a man and made State College yesterday became a wild pitch in the seventh as the the third instructor for the an- Tigers overcame a one-run deficit.

ginia University and Art Guepe of Virginia previously were announced as instructors for the clinic, to be held in conjunction with the sixth annual North-South football game.

Rookies Blank

Reds For C

Reds For Cards

St. Petersburg, Fla. (A) Fred ground ball by Ralph Houk. Hahn and Ralph Beard, a pair of rookies, pitched a St. Louis Car- Twin-Boro Ladies dinal team of reserves to a 2-0, five hit shutout over the Cincinnati Monroe Distributors ...711 671 741 -2121

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Farrell, Swoyersville Favored To Finish On Top In Tonight's Regional Semi-Final Tilts

clashes as the month-long PIAA District Five's Somerset, 74-37. basketball eliminations near their

western champions, meet a deter- Seven (WPIAL) title. mined band of Westmont Hilltoppers at the Pitt field house, Swoyersville's Sailors, class "A"

year, take on Coatesville's Raiders at the Penn Palestra. The Steelers' attack is built

Coy, probably one of Pennsylvania's all-time great schoolboy stars. However, Farrell also has bulk of their defense on McCoy.

Frank Shea for three doubles in the seventh inning yesterday to

score all their runs and defeat the

The veteran hurler, who is try-

sen and Lipon's double error on a

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Three Matches Listed Three matches are listed for the Industrial League at Harmon's Recreation today, at 1:30 p. m. Alleys one and two—Penn Hills

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and four in the eighth.

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6:30-2 Meet Corliss Archer
3 Kit Carson
4 Symphony Orchestra,
Arturo Toscanini
5 Wild Bill Hickok
6:7 Better Home
9 Film
10 Sports
11 Film Shorts
13 Comedy Corner
6:40-41 Weatherman
6:45-40 News
11 Jimmy Powers
6:50-12 Picture News
7:50-2:10 Sammy Kaye
5 Talent Shop
6 Sports
7 Saddle Pal Club
11 News
12 Film
7:15-6 Newsreel
11 Film
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9:00—2:10 Faye Emerson
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11 News; weather
10:40-11 Film
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7 Songtime
10 Sports Review
3:9-13 Film
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11:15-2.4 Film
10 Wrestling
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Jethroe Hurt As Braves Win

Clearwater, Fla., (A)-The Bos- added five more in the seventh ton Braves came across oftenest and three more in the eighth.

with the mostest to outlast the The Phils bunched theirs this Philadelphia Phillies 13-11 in a way: Three in the second, two

Grapefruit league game here yes- each in the sixth and seventh,

The Braves centerfielder, Sam Boston hit three Philadelphia Jethroe, sustained a possible hurlers-Carl Drews, Ken Heintchipped bone in his left wrist zelman and Jim Konstanty-for

when he crashed into the fence 13 base blows, including a grand

be X-rayed to determine the ex- as well with a total of 12 hits

The Braves poured five runs ford, Chet Nichols and Lew Bur-

trying to snare a drive hit by slam homer by Sid Gordon. rookie Mel Clark. The wrist will The Phils' batters did almost

New York Yankees, 3-1.

tion to Farrell. Westmont will pin its hopes on six feet six center Bob Sharkey

tonight's regional semi-final know-how when they eliminated game.

of their 27 games as defending streak, 52-43, to win the District ville while they won 27 games.

First Meeting

to Sharon, 62-51, while West- test with a 21-3 record. other standouts in Bob Hoffman, mont lost to Swoyersville, 48-42, Coatesville will have the ar-

ing on an all-state player to carry court this season

to control the boards for the re- it over Coatesville. He's six feet Harrisburg (A) — Farrell and bounds. The Hilltoppers showed five Joe Holup who is averaging Swoyersville are favored to win that they, too, have the scoring a shade under 29 points per

The Sailors' only losses were to Farrell drew a bye through the Ford City in the Johnstown tourpreliminary inter-districts after ney, defending class "A" state Farrell's Steelers, winners of 26 ending Washington's unbeaten champion Allentown, and Coates

So the Sailors will have revenge on their minds when they When Farrell defeated West- meet Coatesville for the second mont last December in the Johns- time. Coatesville had piled up a contenders for the third straight town War Memorial tournament, 15-point lead before Swoyersville McCoy scored 27 points to Shar- warmed up and that accounted for the 60-50 score.

The Steelers have a 61.7 point Coatesville, Ches-Mont league around their all-state Julius Mc- average for the season while and District One champion, has Westmont has scored 61.2 points a 12-game winning streak to proper game. Farrell's only loss was tect as the raiders enter the con-

Ronnie Crosby and Si Alli in case in the Johnstown tourney and a vantage of playing four games the Hilltoppers concentrate the 60-40 upset to Altoona in addi- on the Palestra floor while Swoyersville has yet to make an Swoyersville also will be count- appearance at the Philadelphia

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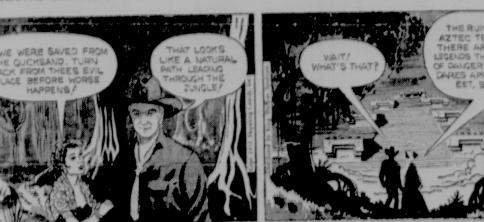






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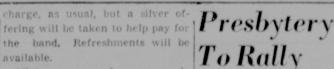
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15. Past 18. River (Chin.) 19. Social rank

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June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—You may be asked to contribute effort or money to certain schemes. Be on guard; investigate first, Seck advice from proper authority, consult loved ones. Shun the unsavory.

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Inter-County Civil Defense Plan Drafted

attended a meeting of county directors and deputies of the eastern area held at the courthouse, Media, on Thursday.

The eastern area covers 11 counties including Monroe. J. W. Lord, of Philadelphia, the area director presided at the meeting.

A committee was appointed with the objective of formulating an eastern area operating plan to protect the interests of all the counties in the area. The committee is expected to attempt to work out a mutual aid plan whereby one county can help another in an em-

report at the next meeting of the group at Reading Thursday, April

It was also decided that the east-With the proposed change the office will be in the chain under con mand of Harrisburg, tied up to Philadelphia and to the various

Mr. Anderson said yesterday af-ternoon there will be a Civil Defense meeting held at the Stroudsburg High school Tuesday, April 1, at 7:45 p. m., at which time Dr. Richard Gerstell, state director of

Another local meeting, Anderson Monday, April 21, at 7:30 p. m. The speakers will be Charles E. Clark, chief of fire services, Civil Defense, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and Emmett J. Donovan, law enforcement chief in the state Civil

Kresgeville Mrs. W. E. Andrews

At a recent meeting of the Polk George C. Galphin, director of township. of Children" listing the different wife and by Mrs. E. C. Hotchkiss around Monroe county," Col. Mc- Liberty". age groups when the discipline of and Prof. Ann Spears of the insti- Cue wrote. "One boy is leaving children is a grave problem. She tute staff. the children were susceptible and a poll of parents which indicated from "Heartbreak Ridge." children, A discussion period fol-

are patients in the Palmerton and tional and educational conditioning Lehighton hospitals respectively. and the abvisability of higher edu-

Legion home, Palmerton on year.

Thursday, March 27 at 6:30 p. m. Ralph O. Burrows, school prin-have a deep spiritual satisfaction the crop and we are all proud to

day a Lenton service will be held in charge of Rev. Wahrmann. Mr. and Mrs. William Serfas and family visited Mrs. Alfred Meet Tonight Steigerwalt at New Ringgold.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Feller. The March meeting of the Men's. daughter, Doretta, of town and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mink, West Catasauqua visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feller Sr. Charles Feller, Sr.

Callers in the home of Mr. and of Harvey Strunk. Mrs. William Serfass were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Henninger Tamaqua be shown by Rev. Richard Bergand Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill, man. East Stroudsburg.

Treasury Position

Washington (A) - The position of the Treasury March 19: Net Temperatures in Stroudsburg budget receipts, \$777,429,025.73; borough ranged from a low of 32 budget expenditures \$204,370,671.-81; cash balance \$5,446,230,518.73. Judson Lee reported.

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Don Mazer, all due to illness. They all contributed to the train-making.

Philadelphia, Tallada, Date Vaughn, Jerri Johnson, Robert Schoolover, Michael Chaplin, Susan Stugants. Teacher is the study of the conclusion of the ing moving at moving stars in the distance of boxing stars in the distance of boxing stars in the original stars in the conclusion of the ing moving stars in the distance of boxing stars in the original stars.

Medical Officer Tells How **Blood Donations Save Lives** Of Soldiers On Battlefront

densis family this week said one of the regional casualties he had as the date for the annual spring dicating a large turnout. Richard Gerstell, state director of densis family this week said one of the many boys who would not be alive today, if it "choral concert" by Stroudsburg There will be bowling at the est amount of money in contribu-

said, will be held at the East Stroudsburg Municipal building.

Residents of Barrett and vicinity are now being asked by Evans-Blitz Post, American Legion and its auxiliary to sign up for a visit of Scheduled for 8 p. m. in the teams of the Phillipsburg, N. J., Residents of Barrett and vicinity are now being asked by Evans. High school choral groups, at Barrett school gym. First priority on this blood is for school.

Of Exams

Mercury Reaches

68-Degree High

men in Korea. The remainder is

week under the supervision of Dr. permanent residence in Barrett ward and Paul Weston and Irving gram. At a recent meeting of the Pois George C. Gaiphin, Green at Township PTA. Dr. Marjorie Psychological Testing Service at "I have had a number of casu-ty—"Give Me Your Tired, Your Negro work song "Pick a Bale of Type of Technology." very interesting talk on the "Care Dr. Galphin was assisted by his alties on my service from in and Poor . . . " from the musical "Miss Cotton".

lowed the talk by Dr. Batchelor.

The tests were given in an effort of the splendid results we achieved. John".

Mrs. Alvin Dreisbach was in to measure achievement, aptitudes, I cannot tell you his name for ob
"Thou Fair Haired Angel of the

Mr. and Mrs. William Getz cele-brated their 15th wedding anni-Present plans at the school call were not for the whole blood you stay until it is over. would not be alive today, if it out a feeling of guilt, and so I will for personal interviews with all people are donating. He alone re-The Towamensing Volunteer students and their parents. These quired seven transfusions to keep "Our hospital is a model of effici-Fire company will hold their aninterviews will be conducted behim going. We received him only
ency and perfection and there is nual banquet in the American tween now and the end of the Legion home, Palmer ton on State of the transfusions saved his life.

On Sunday, March 23 the Reformed congregation of Trachsville will have their preparatory services in charge of the pastor Rev. Albright. At night the same Brotherhood To me such great satisfaction. I there."

Choral Concert Set For Next Friday Night

Friday, March 28 has been set to 200 reservations last night, in-

given for free use by civilians of Barrett who require blood transday,; "Where'er you walk" by Wholesale prices on bulk The letter is from Col. E. H. Handel; "Camptown Races", Step-McCue, U. S. A. F., 7th Hospital hen Foster; an English folk song, Fifty-one East Stroudsburg High Group in Korea. It is addressed "May Day Carol", arranged by school junior class members were to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher, of Deems Taylor; the currently popugiven a battery of five tests this Canadensis. Col. McCue has a lar "Shrimp Boats" by Paul Ho- girls' chorus portion of the pro-

in a few days for his home near | Selections by the girls' chorus also listed some diseases to which The tests were given following Easton. He was a combat casualty will be "To All Who Love A Song" by Julia Smith; a southern folk asked the parents to cooperate that 51 parents were enthusiastic with the school doctor and nurse for the project and would agree to away and we rebuilt his face."

"This boy had both jaws shot song "O! Shoe Boots and Leggin's" away and we rebuilt his face." and try to have the necessary pay the low "testing fee" charged treatments given to the defective by the institute.

(Col. McCue is a dental surgeon). eph Clokey's "Quito Asleep"; the is one of many of my patients "Mountains" by Oscar Rasbach and children. A discussion period follows. of whom I am very proud, because a French folk song, "My Friend

charge of program. At the next potential abilities and adjustments. vious reasons, but he will be in to Evening" by Laurence Powell and meeting Rev. Walter Johnston of Psychological testing such as the see you for I gave him your ad- the American mountain song

"He is one of the many boys who couldn't possibly leave it now with-

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